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AND HISTORY OF THE TOWN;

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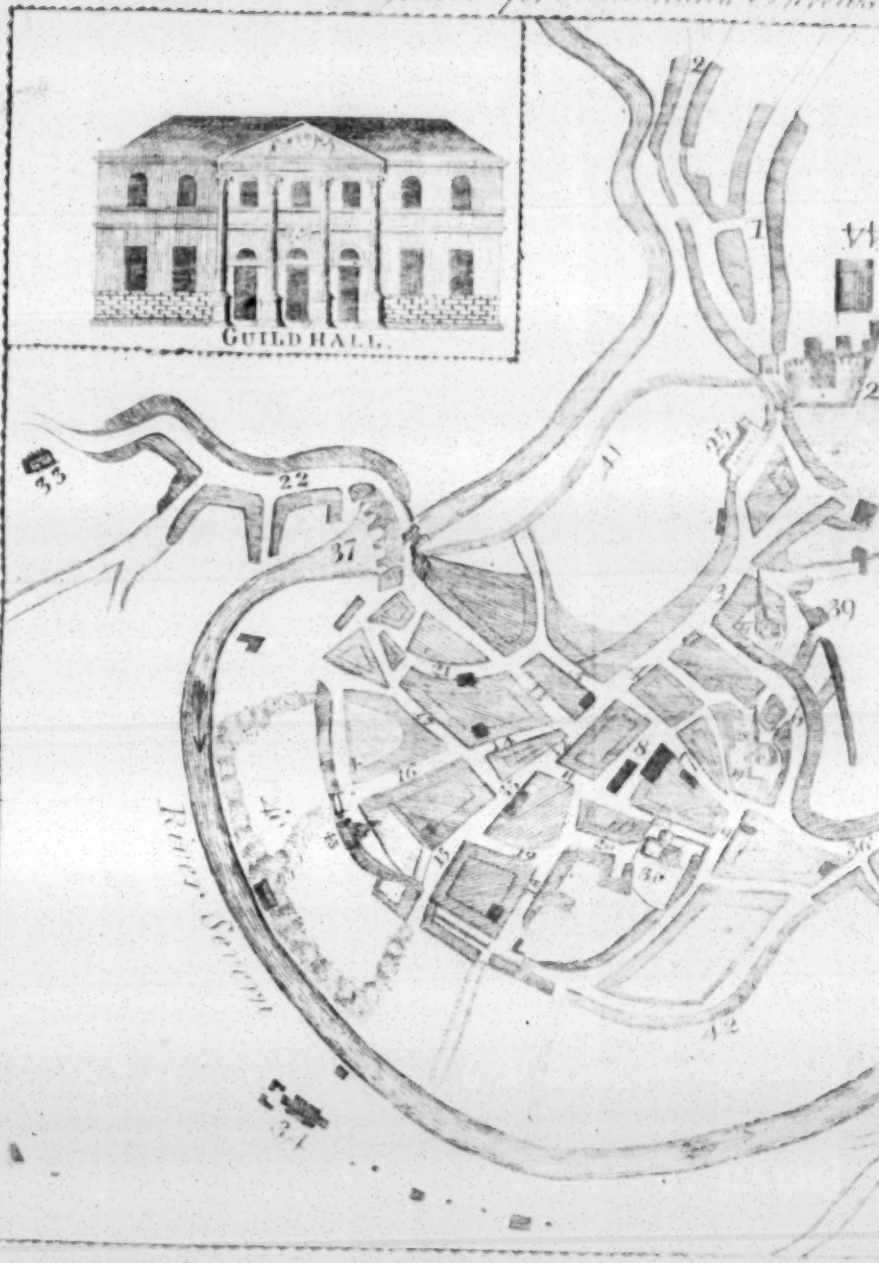
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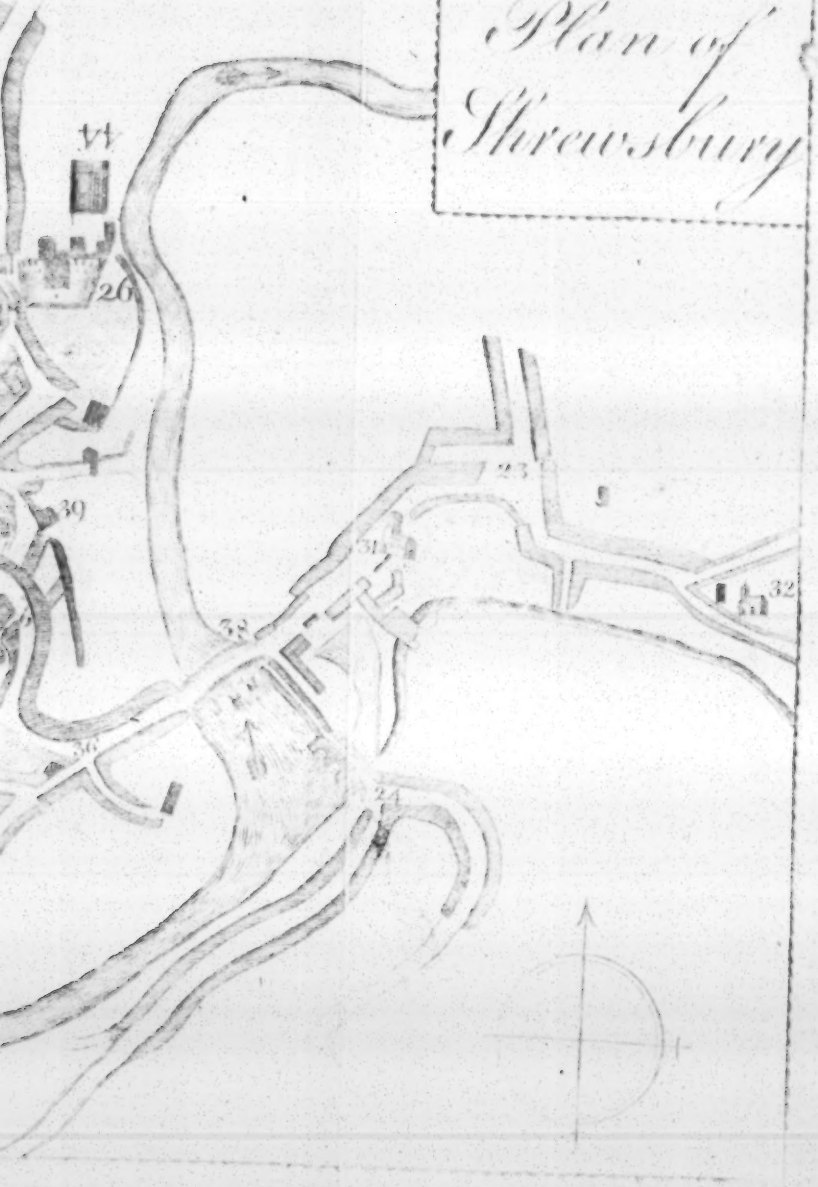

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SHREWSBURY VISITOR's

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THE antiquity of the town of Shrewſbury is one of thoſe points in hiſtory that remains, at this hour, hid under the veil of obſcurity. There is not a doubt of it's foundation being laid in a very early period of time, for it is mentioned by a celebrated ſearcher into antiquities,* that it was built 438 years before the Chriſtian æra.

Indeed we have found it recorded, that the ſpot on which the preſent town ſtands upon was occupied by a part of the roman legion which was ſtationed at *Uriconium*, (now *Wroxeter*), but not wiſhing to lead the reader into the wilderneſs of ambiguity, ſuffice it to ſay the natural ſtrength of the ſituation favors the aſſertion.

* HEARNE

So early as the year 617, *Brockwel Yſithroe*, Prince of *Powis Land*, reſided in his palace in this town, which was on the ſpot where Saint *Chad*'s church lately ſtood, and deſtroyed by fire during the ravages of the Saxons.

A. D. 777 The Britons, who there is great reaſon to believe rebuilt the town, and had been in poſſeſſion of it above 200 years, were obliged to relinquiſh their darling reſidence to *Offa*, king of *Mercia*, who forced them beyond the dyke, (ſtill called *Offa*'s *Dyke*,) which he had made as their boundary.

From this period the town began to encreaſe in honor as well as in population; for the wiſe *Alfred* placed it among his liſt of cities, calling it *Caer Pengwerne* (The city on a woody hill). Edward the elder beſtowed a ſignal mark of his royal favor to this town, in ordering a mint for the coining of money here.

Shrewſbury A. D. 1006 was honored by the preſence of majeſty, attended by a ſplendid and numerous court; *Ethelred* had by an edict in the year 1008 brutally cauſed a general maſſacre of the *Danes* within his kingdom, Roufed by the cry

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ery of blood, their countrymen determined upon revenge, and accordingly invaded England, ſpreading the dreadful devaſtation of fire and ſword wherever they came; and carrying away from the unfortunate victims what they could not deſtroy. Hurt at the ſufferings of his hapleſs ſubjects, *Ethelred* adviſed with the nobles attending him in Shrewſbury, and propoſed the ſum of 10,000l to be paid annually to the *Danes* provided they would leave the kingdom; this not being agreed with, the tribute was enhanced to 48,000l.*

About this time *Edric*, duke of *Mercia*, ſon-in-law to *Ethelred*, (whom our hiſtorians have juſtly *honored* with the appellation of *Falſe*,) invited prince *Alfhem* to partake of an entertainment in Shrewſbury, and upon riding a hunting with him, led the devoted prince into a bye-place, where he was attacked and moſt cruelly murdered, within a few miles of the town, by an aſſaſſin hired for the purpoſe by the faithleſs *Edric*, who, it is ſaid, triumphed over his bleeding victim!

A. D. 1016 the inhabitants of the town ſuffered all the vengeance of offended royalty, ow-

* HEYLYN

ing to their having revolted in favor of *Canute* the Dane.

When the Normans ſettled in this kingdom, we find Shrewſbury "a well built and populous town," for in the reign of *Edward the Confeſſor* it paid *gelt* according to 200 hides of land.

In the beginning of the reign of *William* I. this town was cloſely beſieged by a powerful body of the Welſh, commanded by the valiant *Owen Gwynedd*; but *William* brought a numerous army to it's relief, and obliged *Owen* to raiſe the ſiege, cutting great numbers of his brave followers in pieces.

This monarch gave the town and county to his kinſman Roger, and created him 1ſt. earl of Shrewſbury; and the town paid 40l. yearly tribute to him. The Salopians had no reaſon to be diſatisfied with the ruler that the conqueror had placed over them; his good-will towards the welfare of their ſouls was ſoon diſtinguiſhed, by his building a magnificent monaſtery; and his *ſtrengthening* their *weaker* ſide, by fortifying the iſthmus with a ſtrong caſtle, proves him to have had ſome little regard for their bodily concerns.

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About the year 1098 *Hugh*, the 2d. earl, who was killed in *Angleſey*, by *Magnus*, K. of *Norway*, was interred with "great pomp and lamentation," near to the remains of his father in the monaſtery.

From this ſtate of tranquillity Shrewſbury was ſoon plunged into the horrors of war by the rebellion of earl *Robert* againſt *Henry* I. Upon his fortifying the caſtle, and building a wall to the Severn from each ſide of it, the king, after taking *Bridgnorth*, came before it with 60,000 men; *Henry* threatened to hang all he ſhould take in the town if it was not delivered up to him in three days: The earl dreading the conſequences of a ſiege, ſent the keys to the king, acknowledging his treaſon, and he was immediately baniſhed into *Normandy*, to the great joy of the oppreſſed Salopians. It was in this town that *William*, ſon of K. *Henry*, A. D. 1116 received homage from the nobles of the kingdom.

The nation being divided in the reign of *Stephen* concerning his right to the crown, many of the nobility roſe in ſupport of the empreſs *Maud*, among theſe, *William Fitz Allan* appeared one of the foremoſt in her favor; and being

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governor of Shrewſbury, and ſheriff of the county. he defended the caſtle againſt the reſolute *Stephen* with an undaunted zeal: however, his faithful garriſon was at length overcome by aſſault, and himſelf obliged to fly from the town, leaving his eſtates &c. to the mercy of the exaſperated monarch. True to his honor, he did not deviate from thoſe principles which he had at the riſk of his life and fortune ſupported; and firmly adhering to the intereſt of the empreſs, till her ſon (*Henry* II.) was honored with the regal dignities, his integrity was gratefully rewarded; and, at his own requeſt, was re-inſtated in the office of ſheriff for the county, and enjoyed it until his death.

In the year 1138 the *mortal* part of the *immortal* St *Winefrid*, (of *headleſs* memory,) was brought out of Wales and depoſited with great pomp in the abbey at Shrewſbury.

Cwenwynwyn, lord of *Powis*, having come to Shrewſbury in the beginning of the reign of K. *John*, to meet that king's council, was diſhonorably made priſoner of by them, and confined in the caſtle, to deter the *Britons* from ravaging the borders: And ſome time afterwards they ſent

ſent to this town a youth under 7 year's old, as an hoſtage; but owing to ſome fault on their ſide, the little innocent *Briton* was hanged here by one of the king's creatures.

Not long after this the *Welſh* ſhewed ſome little revenge; Their prince *Llewellin* with a numerous body of his hardy ſubjects marched triumphant through the borders, to the walls of Shrewſbury; and the town and caſtle immediately ſurrendered to him.

We muſt not paſs over in ſilence a *rare* inſtance of humility in one of the *epiſcopal* bench, which happened in the latter end of *John*'s reign. *Robert*, biſhop of Bangor, who was born in this town, at his own requeſt, was buried in the middle of the market place!

Shrewſbury did not continue long in the hands of it's new maſters, for we find A.D. 1220, about five years after it's ſurrender, that *Henry* III. kept his court here, and ſent for *Llewellin*, who came, and the two princes amicably ſettled ſome differences.

In the rebellion of *Richard*, earl of Pembroke againſt *Henry*, A.D. 1233, this town experienced

ced the dreadful ravages of murder and rapine; for the confederate army having join'd the *Welſh* under *Llewellin*, plundered the inhabitants of the marches, and laid the whole country waſte; then entering Shrewſbury, they robbed the unfortunate Salopians of whatever was worth carrying away; and, after maſſacreing with the ſword a great number of them, burned a conſiderable part of the town.

A. D. 1241, *Henry* halted with his army, attended by many of the nobility, 15 days in this town; and in 1260, Shrewſbury was again the rendezvous of the engliſh forces.

Not long afterwards, the town was ſeized by *Simon de Montford*, in oppoſition to *Henry*; but his poſſeſſion was of ſhort duration; for in 1267 that monarch was again at the head of his army in Shrewſbury, occaſioned by the diſturbances of *Llewellin*,

In the year 1277, the courts of exchequer and king's bench were held here for ſeveral months, in order to awe the *Welſh* into ſubmiſſion.

At this period great numbers of wolves were deſtroyed in theſe parts and their heads brought

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to Shrewſbury, where a large reward was paid to thoſe who had killed a certain number.

On the morrow after Michaelmas day, 1283, *Edward* I. ſummoned a parliament to meet here, which removed to *Acton Burnell*, his chancellors, biſhop *Burnell*'s ſeat; where the nobles ſat in the caſtle, and the commons deliberated upon the important concerns of the nation within the humble walls of a *barn!*

David, the laſt of the race of the princes of the *Antient Britons*, after his brother *Llewellin* was ſlain, was taken priſoner and tried by the parliament in Shrewſbury, who ſentenced the unfortunate prince to be miſerably dragged at a horſe's tail through the ſtreets, then hanged, afterwards beheaded, quartered, and his bowels burnt, which was inflicted with all it's cruelties, A. D. 1283.

The next monarch *Edward* II. viſited Shrewsbury with his army; and in the ſame year, 1322, many of the nobility aſſembled here at a grand tournament, in which a ſon of the earl of March loſt his life.

In the year 1326 the inhabitants of this town boldly ſeized the troubleſome and rebellious earl of Arundel; which ſervice was gratefully acknowledged by the king.

Richard II. held his parliament here in 1397 owing to the great love (as he himſelf ſaid) that he had for this part of his ſubjects, and on his arrival here he gave a moſt ſumptuous entertainment; and during the ſeſſion he added much to the ſplendor of ſo grand an aſſemblage, preſiding with the crown upon his head: While he was in Shrewſbury he made Cheſter a principality, from whence he had a numerous guard of the militia to attend his court here.

How tranſient is the political ſtate of a kingdom! from the bleſſings of a court in peace, we muſt revert to the ſituation of this town amidſt the horrors of a court in war.

In 1401, *Henry* IV. having unſucceſsfully purſued the forces of *Owen Glendourdwy*, retreated into England; upon which *Owen* deſcended from the mountains, and, unreſiſted, plundered and burned the town and ſuburbs of Welſh Pool, laying waſte the country between that town and Shrews-

Shrewſbury. *Henry*, determined to revenge ſo daring an inſult, aſſembled a large army at this town, dividing it in three bodies, and entered Wales at ſeperate places, commanded by his ſon, the prince of Wales; earl of Arundel; and himſelf; but they were obliged to return without even ſeeing the enemy, *Owen* having prudently retired into the ſecure receſſes of *Snowden*.

From his "native wilds" *Owen* had collected 12,000 hardy and reſolute Britons, and had advanced to Oſweſtry, A. D. 1403, in order to join *Henry Piercy*, (called *Hotſpur*) againſt the king, who had impriſoned the earl of March, and forbid the earl of Northumberland his court.

Hotſpur having reſolved to get poſſeſſion of Shrewſbury to favor his intended junction with *Owen*, marched with 14,000 choſen men near to it's walls, but the king advancing with a conſiderable force, *Hotſpur* drew off his army to an advantageous ground, eager to give him battle. *Henry*'s 'courage failing' * he ſent the abbot of Shrewſbury to offer terms, but the earl of Worceſter artfully miſrepreſented the meſſage to *Hotſpur*, who in return ſent defiance to *Henry*, and placing himſelf upon an eminence, he animated

* *Smollet.*

his ſoldiers by a ſhort ſpeech, when the battle began with a heavy diſcharge of arrows, at the ſame moment, from both armies: After three hour's dreadful conflict the fall of *Hotſpur* cloſed the tragic ſcene. The rebels fled in great confuſion, leaving 6000 of their ſide dead upon the field; among whom were 200 Cheſhire gentlemen. On the king's ſide there fell 1600, among theſe lay the earl of Stafford and the ten knights which the king had made that morning, and 3000 were grievouſly wounded.

This victory was gained on *July* 21, 1403; § in memory of which *Henry* founded a college on the ſpot, and called it *Battlefield*. The body of *Hotſpur*, after being buried, was taken up again, quartered, and ſent to different parts of the kingdom: The earl of Worceſter, the baron of Kinderton, and Sir Richard Vernon, were beheaded in Shrewſbury two days after the battle.

The inhabitants of this town aſſiſted *Edward* earl of March in raiſing an army of 23,000 men in the neighborhood. with which he revenged his father's, the duke of York's death, by over-

§ *Hume.* coming

coming *Henry* VI. and ſlaying 3800 men near Hereford, on Candlemas day, 1460.

Edward IV. frequently kept his court in this town; it was here the unfortunate prince *Richard*, duke of *York*, (who was murdered with his elder brother, *Edward* V. in the tower by order of their cruel and ambitious uncle) and his younger brother, *George Plantagenet*, were born.

The year 1484 affords us a ſhocking inſtance of the depravity of human nature, found in one *Baniſter*, who, owing to the kindneſſes he had experienced from his maſter, (the duke of *Buckingham*) was fixed in a reſpectable ſituation near Shrewſbury—Upon a proclamation being iſſued to apprehend the duke, who had taken up arms againſt *Richard* III. he took refuge in the houſe of his *truſty* old ſervant :— This *good* man was very anxious for the ſecurity of the duke, and *gratefully* proved it, by ſending information to the ſheriff, who *ſecured* the unfortunate gueſt ſo *friendly*, that his head, by the king's command was cut off in Shrewsbury; and the ungrateful villain, *Baniſter*, received the promiſed reward of 1000l. for the deſtruction of his benevolent friend!

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From this ſcene of deteſtable treachery, we ſhall lead our readers to one of curious integrity: —The earl of *Richmond* (afterwards *Henry* VII.) on his march againſt *Richard* III. came with his army to the *Welſh* gate of this town, demanding the keys in the name of king *Henry:* The head bailiff *(T. Mytton)* ſent an anſwer, ſolemnly declaring, 'If *Henry* entered Shrewſbury it ſhould be over his (the bailiff's) belly." The inhabitants the next morning, upon diſcovering how their *determined* magiſtrate might ſuffer the earl to enter without forfeiting his oath, or injuring his *conſcience*, prevailed upon him to open the gate; the *reſolute* bailiff then laid himſelf upon the ground, *belly upward!* agreeable to his vow: *Henry* paſſed over him, and led his army peaceably through the town, and was joined by Sir *Gilbert Talbot* with 2000 tenants &c. belonging to his nephew, the earl of Shrewſbury.

When the earl had gained the title of *Henry* VII. in return for the friendſhip he found here, he ſeveral times honored the Salopians with his preſence; and in the year 1490 brought with him his queen, and prince *Arthur*, attended by a ſplendid train; and were preſent in St. *Chad*'s choir, under rich canopies, at the high celebration

tion of the feaſt of St. *George* :—In 1495 they were again here, and ſumptuouſly entertained at the corporation's expence.

Shrewſbury has long been ſuppoſed to be the place where the *ſweating ſickneſs*, which deſtroyed great numbers of people in 1551, firſt broke out; but we ſhould imagine this town to have caught the infection from a neighboring city, *(Cheſter)* for it is mentioned in the chronology of that place* that the diſorder was there in 1550.

Sir *Henry Sydney*, lord preſident of the *Marches*, celebrated St. *George*'s feaſt here A. D. 1581; he went in grand proceſſion from the council houſe to St. *Chad*'s church, attended by the bailiffs, aldermen, and the different companies, dreſſed "in their beſt livereys;" ſo numerous was the attendance, that when the foremoſt entered the church, the latter part had not left the council houſe. At his departure the inhabitants ſhewed great reſpect towards him, particularly the maſters and ſcholars of the free ſchools, ſeveral of whom were in green fancy dreſſes with willow branches on their heads, ſtanding on an iſland in the Severn, a ſhort way from the town,

* *Cowdroy*'s *Cheſter Guide*. P. 73. and

and on the approach of the lord preſident's barge one of the boys made this pathetic oration:

'Oh ſtay the barge, rowe not ſoe faſt,
'Rowe not ſoe faſt, oh ſtay awhile;
'Oh ſtay and hear the playutts at laſt,
'Of nymphs, that harbour in thys iſle.

'Thear woe is greate, greate moan they make,
'With doleful tunes they doe lament;
'They howle, they crie, theire leave to tacke,
'Theire garments greene for woe they rent.

'O Seavern, turn thy ſtream quite backe,
'Alas why doyſt thou us annoye?
'Wilt thou cauſe us thys Lord to lacke,
'Whoſe preſince is our onelie joye?

'But harke, methinks I heare a ſounde,
'A wofull ſounde I plaguly heare,
'Some ſorrow greate thear hart dothe wounde,
'Paſs on my Lord, to them draw neare.'

Other pieces lamenting his departure were alſo ſung, after which the bailiffs and aldermen proceeded down the river with him to *Atcham*, where they dined on board his barge, and took their leave of him.

In the troubles of *Charles* I. Shrewſbury frequently proved a ſecure retreat for that unfortunate prince: The gentlemen of the county on *Auguſt* 8, 1642, ſigned a declaration in his favor; and the corporation reſolved in common council, '*If his majeſty came to Shrewſbury, that the town ſhould make him the beſt entertainment the troubleſome time could afford.*" * which affectionate reception he experienced on his coming here *September* 20.

* *Clarendon.*

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On his next visit he found a great conflux of gentry here, several of whom undertook to raise levies of horse and foot at their own expence: Sir *Richard Newport*, on being created a peer in this town, gave his majesty 6000l. On account of the scarcity of money, the king erected a mint, and great quantities of plate were brought into Shrewsbury to be coined into money; which, with the liberal contributions of the inhabitants, prevented discontent in the army on account of pay. He afterwards appointed Lord *Capel* governor of the town, who caused a deep ditch to be made from the river to the castle, (still visible) placing a draw-bridge over it, and erected a strong battery at the upper end of Frankwell. Thus fortified it resisted the attacks of the king's enemies, who had made several assaults but to no purpose; till at length it was betrayed to the parliament's forces, under the command of colonels *Mytton* and *Bowes*, to the ruin of many of the inhabitants, who were plundered of their all. In the year 1651 colonel *Benbow*, who had joined the royal standard on the king's first coming to Shrewsbury, was shot for his loyalty! in a small piece of ground adjoining the entrance into the castle, and buried in St. *Chad*'s church-yard.

The year 1683 proved awefully alarming to the reſidents of the town; on February 7th, the Caſtle-foregate was threatened with deſtruction, owing to a terrible fire breaking out, which raged with great fury ſeveral hours; and the ſhock of an earthquake was ſenſibly felt in Shrewſbury and it's neighborhood in this year.

In the year 1687 this town was viſited by K. *James* II. great numbers of nobility and gentry attended his court at the council houſe and the different companies of tradeſmen were particularly loyal on the occaſion, parading thro' the ſtreets, which were ſpread over with gravel for the purpoſe, with all the grandeur of the compoſitions: his majeſty expreſſed himſelf highly pleaſed with the entertainment he received from the body-corporate, and, *very condeſcendlingly*, gave them one inſtance of his royal affection on his departure, by *kindly* accepting of a *purſe full of gold!*

In the rebellion, 1715, a provincial body of horſe and foot was raiſed by lord *Newport*, ſir *C. Lloyd*, bart. *W. Kynaſton*, *T. Gardner*, and *J. Fownes*, eſqrs. for the protection of Shrewſbury, the walls were alſo put into a ſtate of de-

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fence, new gates &c. made, and brigadier *Dormer's* regiment, then lying in this town, received orders to march to Preſton, as Shrewſbury was deemed formidable enough under the ſecurity of it's *own* garriſon.

In the rebellion, 1745, lord *Powis* raiſed a regiment in this town for the ſervice of government; the loyal ſpirit of the Salopians inſpired many gentlemen of the neighborhood to enter as volunteers, who gave an additional luſtre, if poſſible, to the military appearance of that promiſing corps of fine young fellows.

This town, once more, ſuffered conſiderably from the deſtructive power of fire A. D. 1774. About 2 o'clock on the afternoon of *Good-Friday* it broke out in the Abbey-foregate, and raged with dreadful devaſtation through the whole of the day, entirely deſtroying 47 dwelling-houſes, 16 barns, 15 ſtables, 4 ſhops, and ſeveral ſtacks of hay; 5 more houſes were much damaged by the flames. To alleviate, in ſome meaſure, the diſtreſs of the ſufferers, nearly 1000l. was chearfully ſubſcribed, and thoſe whoſe circumſtances required immediate relief, inſtantly received it.

Having brought the "Hiſtory of the Town" down to our own time, we ſhall proceed in giving a ſhort deſcription of it's preſent ſtate.

The ſituation of Shrewſbury has ever been allowed to be peculiarly pleaſant and healthful; theſe advantages it owes to the happy eminence it is ſeated upon, anſwering to it's Saxon name *Scrobbesburie*, which as well as *Pengwerne*, called ſo by it's founders, the Britons, ſignifies a brow of alder trees; and from the firſt of theſe names we may ſafely conclude the word Shrewſbury is derived.——The Welſh name for it in the preſent day, is *Mwythig*, viz. pleaſant; and as old Speed ſays, "Wholſome is the aire, de-'lectable and goode, yeelding the ſpringe and 'the autumne, ſeede time and harueſte, in a 'temperate condition, and affoordeth health to 'the inhabitants in all ſeaſons of the yeere."

Shrewſbury has, of late years, made a rapid progreſs in the taſte and number of it's buildings; and the flouriſhing ſituation of it's riſing manufactories promiſes a certain encreaſe of honor, wealth, and population: The woollen-cloth manufacture, alone, employs ſeveral hundred hands in different parts of the town.

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We ſhall open the deſcription of the town at it's E. extremity, from whence there is an advantageous proſpect of it; and where (dividing the London and Bath roads) ſtands St. *Giles*'s church, a delicious morſel for the antiquarian, being the only Saxon relique remaining in the town; the inſide has a plain appearance, but we muſt not omit mentioning that the roof is formed of Iriſh oak; in one corner of the church yard is a beautiful mauſoleum, and on one of it's ſides this elegant inſcription,

Ut Nemini noceret Mortuus,
Qui Unicuique pro re nata ſuccurrere voluit Vivus
Hic extra Urbem ſeſe contumulandum præcipiebat
CHENEY HART, M. D.
WARRINGTONI in Agro LANCASTRIENSI natus Nov. $\frac{17}{28}$ 1726
E Schola ibidem Publica Rudimenta Literarum humaniorum hauſit;
Exinde in celeb. GLASGUAE Academiam admiſſus, et Doctrinis
Liberaliter inſtitutus, Philoſophiæ curſum abſolvit;
EDINAM dein ſe contulit;
Ubi Scientiæ Anatomicæ, Botanicæ, Chemicæ et Therapeuticæ,
Operam dedit, et
Gradum Doctoratus in Medicina adeptus,
LONDINI demum Praxi Clinica ultra imbutus,
Artem Salutarem apud SALOPIENSES exercuit per Annos XXXIX
Diem clauſit extremum, ætatis ſuæ LVIII.
Menſe Junii, Anno M,DCC,LXXXIV.

Conviva fatur;
Integer Vitæ, Vir honeſtus;
Amicus, Civis, Maritus, PATER. optimus deſideratiſſimus;
Medicus ſagax, peritus, ſalutifer;
Pacis Curator in Comit: Salop. aſſiduus, fidelis, æquus;
Libertatis Publicæ Vindex vigilans, ſtrenuus, probus;
VERI UNIUS DEI in Nomine JESU CHRISTI Salvatoris, Cultor
pius, conſtans, ſincerus,
Ut moriens viveret, vixit ut moriturus;
A D. O. M. denique renovandus.

Abi Lector, et tuæ Mortis memor eſto;
Virtus ſit Tibi Famæ Decus,
Hora namque, Dies, Annus cum Tempore fugit;
MANET UNICA VIRTUS.

Another, handſomely ornamented, covers the remains of Colonel *Congreve* and his lady.

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Proceeding down the *Abbey-foregate*, a long, irregular, ſpacious ſtreet, on your right hand is the *Whitehall*, a moſt deſirable reſidence in the poſſeſſion of *R. Wingfield*, eſq; and a little lower down ſtands the *Abbey* church, or, church of the *Holy Croſs*; this venerable ſtructure is only a ſmall remnant of that once magnificent monaſtery erected by the firſt earl of Shrewſbury, in the year 1083; the original figure of this great and good man is ſtill preſerved at the upper end of the S. aile, he is dreſſed in armour, and this inſcription over it,

'*Juſtitan'e Prius Mirer Bellin'e Laborum*'

'The figure underneath, at firſt placed within 'the monaſtery of St. Peter and St. Paul, and 'afterwards found in the ruins, was removed 'hither by the direction of his majeſty's heralds 'at arms, in their viſitation, to remain as it was 'originally intended, in perpetual memory of '*Roger de Montgomery*, *Earl of Shrewſbury*, 'who was kinſman to the Conqueror, and one 'of his chief commanders in the victorious bat-'tle of *Haſtings*. He erected many uſeful buil-'dings here, both public and private, not only 'fortified this town with walls, and built the 'caſtle on the iſthmus, but alſo the caſtles of '*Ludlow* and *Bridgnorth*, with the monaſtery of '*Wenlock*: He founded and endowed in an am-'ple manner this large *Benedictine Abbey*, and 'when he was advanced in years, by the con-'ſent of his Counteſs *Adeliſa*, he entered into

'holy

' holy orders, and was ſhorn a *Monk* of this his ' own foundation, where he lies interred.

' He died the 27th July, 1094.'

Another figure of this earl is placed over the fine gothic window and door in the W. ſide of the tower; a mitre and ſword were in his hands but relentleſs time has only ſuffered part of the ſword to remain. The altar piece is neat, and there are ſeveral handſome monuments near it: but what a repaſt does the epicure in antiquities meet with in thoſe hoary veſtiges which almoſt ſurround this gothic pile! the moſt perfect piece is within a garden on the S. ſide of the church; an elevated octagonal building, in the gothic ſtile; this fine piece of architecture has been particularly noticed by that valuable member of ſociety, Mr. *Pennant*. There is a peal of eight bells in the ſteeple: we ſhall cloſe the account of this church with the following pointed lines, occaſioned by the vicar ordering a fine painting of our Saviour on the croſs to be removed out of the church, in 1728,

The parſon's the man, Let him ſay what he can,
Will for gain leave his God in the lurch;
Could Iſcariot do more, Had it been in his pow'r,
Than to turn his Lord out of the church?

This following equally ſarcaſtic piece was the reply,

The Lord I adore, Is mighty in pow'r,
The one only living and true;
But that Lord of yours, That was turn'd out of doors,
Had juſt as much knowledge as you.

But ſince you bemoan This God of your own,
Cheer up my diſconſolate brother;
Though it ſeems very odd, Yet if this be your God,
Mr. Burley † can make you another.

† A Painter in Shrewsbury.

The King is Patron. Rev. Mr. Oakeley, Vicar.

Near this church ſtands the *Public Subſcription Charity School*, where boys and girls are educated and cloathed by a general ſubſcription. On the left hand lies the ſuburb of *Coleham*, where has lately been erected a very ſpacious building, in which a great number of both ſexes, are employ'd in the woollen-cloth manufacture.

You now arrive at the *Engliſh Bridge*, an ornament, as well as uſe to the town; conſiſting of 7 lofty arches; over the center one, facing the N. is the head of Sabrina, with the arms of the town, in baſſo relievo, and date of the year (*viz.*MDCCLXXIV.) when the bridge was finiſhed, and on the other ſide, the head of Neptune, &c. it is built of white ſtone, with handſome balluſtrades, &c. and on each ſide of the driving way it is flagged for the convenience of the foot paſſenger. Mr. *Gwynn*, a native of the town, was the architect.

Near

Near to this bridge, on the S. ſide, ſtand the remains of a *Franciſcan*, or *Grey Friary*; in the yard is a ſtone coffin, uſed in the preſent day as a water trough! In *Back-lane*, not far from hence, is *Bowdler's Charity School*, a neat brick building, erected and endowed agreeable to the will of an alderman of that name: Nearly adjoining is a ſmall, but very neat, chapel for the *Roman Catholics*; and in the ſame lane one of the moſt conſiderable ſtarch-manufactories in the kingdom is carried on; the duty, only, ariſing to government from it amounts to about 12000l. annually.

On the brow of the *Wyle-cop* ſtands the *Lion Inn*, a very ſpacious and elegant receptacle for travellers: Oppoſite is a ſmall airy ſtreet, part of it pleaſantly open to the country, called *Dog-pole*, in which is the *Poſt-Office*; and on leaving it to the right hand you ſoon come to Saint *Julian's* church, a ſmall, but neat modern building; the inſide deſerves the notice of thoſe who are pleaſed with an appearance of neatneſs; the galleries, on each ſide, are ſupported by handſome columns in the tuſcan order; at the W. end of the church is a neat organ, and time-piece; the E. window over the altar has been

lately painted by an artiſt of the town (Mr. *Prichard*) with the emblems &c. of the crucifixion. Upon a plain monument on the N. wall is this ſtrong admonitory couplet,

"Thus age and youth promiſcuous cloud the tomb,
"Thou readeſt canſt not ſhun th' impending doom.

Patron, E. of *Tankerville*. Vicar, Rev. Mr. *Owen*.

Nearly joining the above ſtands St. *Alkmond*'s church, an irregular, antique pile, excepting the ſpire, which has lately been rebuilt in a neat manner, owing to the dangerous ſtate the old one had for ſeveral years paſt been in. The inſide of the church affords little matter for the deſcriptive pen; the altarpiece is neatly finiſhed in the corinthian order; the roof is ſupported by pillars, like the ſtructure, in the norman-gothic ſtyle; in the N. corner, near the chancel, are two full length figures reclined on a gothic tomb, *W. Jones*, eſq; alderman of Salop, and *Eleanor*, his wife, he died A.D. 1612. Above are two handſome marble monuments, one to the memory of Sir *T. Jones*, Knt. lord chief juſtice of the court of common pleas, he died in 1672, in his 78th year; the other to the memory of his grandſon and heir, *T. Jones*, eſq; member for Shrewſbury.

Patron, The *King*. Vicar, Rev. Mr. *De Courcy*

Croſſing

Croſſing *Ox-lane* you come to Saint *Mary's* church. built in the form of a croſs, with a lofty ſpire at the W. end, being upwards of 70 yards from the ground to the cock. The inſide of the church does much credit to the pariſhioners, not only from it's monumental ornaments, handſome Organ, &c. but it's being entirely new pewed gives it a neat and uniform appearance; the altar-piece is well executed in the corinthian ſtyle, and the elegant painted window over it was given by the pariſh of St. *Chad*, having made uſe of this church during the time their new one was erecting; it is allowed to be an excellent piece of workmanſhip, repreſenting the different branches from the ſtock of *Jeſſe*. There are ſeveral handſome monuments in the chancel, particularly in the chapel on the S. ſide there is a beautiful one by *Nelſon*, it is a naked boy in a penſive attitude, leaning on an urn, with this inſcription underneath,

Sacred to the memory of
the Rev. RICH. LLOYD M.A.
Formerly Fellow of St. John's COLL. Cambridge,
Prebendary of Hereford and Brecknock,
and 25 Years Head Maſter of the Free Schools in this Town
who deceaſed Oct. 17 1733 Aged 72
Alſo Abigail his Wife who died April 3rd. 1747 Aged 84
And their only Son JOHN LLOYD Eſqr. M.A.
Ordinary and Officiary of St. Mary's 25 Years
who departed this life May 26 1760 Aged 67
Alſo ELIZABETH his Wife, who died Feb. 10 1758 Aged 58
And of their Iſſue
Mrs. ANNE LLOYD who deceaſed 4th. Dec. 1780 Aged 60

On the N. ſide of this chapel is the figure of a knight lying upon a tomb ſtone, with a lion under his feet; who this repreſents is uncertain, and over the door is Q. *Elizabeth*'s arms, and theſe ſentences,

At that time, Deborah a Propheteſs, judged Iſrael. Judges IV. 4.

Many daughters have done virtuouſly, but thou exceleſt them all. Prov. XXXI. 29. — The Arms — Favour is deceitful and beauty is vain, but a woman that feareth the Lord, ſhe ſhall be praiſed. Prov. XXXI. 30.

There are eight muſical bells in the ſteeple: the ſituation of the church being on the moſt elevated part of the town, gives it's ſpire, at a diſtance, an uncommon lofty appearance, it has ſeveral times ſuffered much from high winds, in 1739 the cock on the top being blown aſide, one *Cadman* took it down, and replaced it again; he was prompted to ſhew his further dexterity by affixing a rope from the top of the ſpire to the *Gay Meadow*, acroſs the *Severn*, and in flying down, as he termed it, the cord failed, and he fell into St. Mary's friars, daſhed into pieces; a grave at the foot of the fatal ſteeple received his ſhattered remains, and a plain ſtone placed in the wall near them, with this inſcription,

Let this ſmall monument record the name
Of CADMAN, and to future times proclaim,
How by'n attempt to fly from this high ſpire,
Acroſs the Sabrine ſtream he did acquire
His fatal end: 'Twas not for want of ſkill
Or courage to perform the talk, he fell,
No, no, a faulty cord being drawn too tight,
Hurried his ſoul on high, to take her flight,
Which bid the body here beneath, good night

On the S. W. ſide of the church yard is a tomb ſtone with this inſcription,

Thomas Anderſon, youngeſt ſon of George Anderſon Eſq:
He was born at Gales, near Richmond, in Yorkſhire. Jan. 13, 1720
Departed this life Dec. 11, 1752. Aged 31.

Stop Traveller

I've paſſ'd, repaſſ'd,
The Seas and diſtant Lands;
Can find no reſt,
But in my Saviours hands.

This unfortunate young perſon belonged to *Lionier*'s horſe, but deſerting from them, he was taken and tried at Worceſter, and removed here where orders came for his execution, and, tho' great, and even weighty, interceſſion was uſed in his behalf, he was ſhot in *Kingsland*, a little below the ſhoemaker's arbour, behaving with perfect ſerenity during the awful ſcene. The *Vicar* of this church is nominated by the mayor of the town, and the head maſter of the free ſchools, the ſchoolmaſter to be ſworn to give his voice freely and impartially.

Rev. Mr. *Blakeway*, is the preſent Vicar.

Adjoining the church yard ſtand St. *Mary's Alm Houſes*, founded by *Digery Waters*, a draper of this town; the allowance to the people is paid by the draper's company, who have their hall here, in which is an antient picture of *Edward* IV. (who granted their charter) and ſome curious inſcriptions

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On the S. E. ſide the church yard ſtands the *Infirmary*, in a fine ſituation, the back front being open to the country; it was opened April 25, 1747, and is ſupported by voluntary contributions; it's healing arms are open not only to the town and neighbourhood, but the truſtees can recommend proper objects from any part of the country; the benefits which the unfortunate inhabitants of this reſtorative manſion daily receive, do infinite honour to the benevolent ſupporters of it. Not far from hence ſtands the *Council Houſe*, a ſpacious building, on the brow of a pleaſant bank, hanging delightfully over the Severn; it owes it's name to ſome of our kings and the lords of the marches holding their courts in it; here are ſome good portraits.

Near to it is the *Caſtle*, built of red ſtone by *Roger de Montgomery*, it has a bold appearance from the country, and has often braved the aſſaults of the daring aſſaulter; it was always celebrated as a fortreſs of the firſt importance for the ſecurity of the marches; it's conſequence in the civil wars againſt *Charles* the firſt is well known; in the 15th year of *Charles* the ſecond the town gave up the caſtle to the king. and it was ſtripped of every warlike implement by the order

order of *James* II. it is now a moſt deſirable reſidence occupied by lady *Bath*, who at a conſiderable expence has made it an elegant and delightfully pleaſant habitation, and the whole inſide of the outer walls being converted into a rural pleaſure ground, ornamented with ſhrubs and flowers, which with the noble ruins of gateways, battlements, &c. captivate the eye.

On the outſide of the caſtle is a convenient and pleaſant walk, lately made, the proſpect from it is very extenſive and beautiful. Cloſe by is the newly erected *County Gaol*, and *Houſe of Correction*, the building is very extenſive, ſurrounded by a high wall; it ſtands in a airy ſituation; the plan of it is agreeable to the advice of the late benevolent Mr. *Howard*. Returning into the town you come to that much reſpected ſeminary of learning, the *Free Schools*, built in a handſome ſtyle, of white ſtone; they were firſt endowed by king *Edward* VI. A.D. 1552, but Q. *Elizabeth* in 1571 further endowed them by granting ſeveral lands, tythes, &c. At that time the ſchools conſiſted of a range of timber buildings, but A. D. 1595 a handſome pile of ſtone building was erected, and in 1630 another building, in the ſame ſtyle, joining at right angle

angles, was finiſhed; the attic ſtory is upwards of 80 feet long; prayers are read every morning in the chapel before the ſchools open, and in the evening when the ſcholars quit; there is a large and valuable library over this chapel, at one end of which is a collection of natural and artificial curioſities. Lord chancellor *Jefferies*, lord chief juſtice ſir *T. Jones*, ſir *Philip Sidney*, *John Taylor*, L. L. D. and many other learned characters received their education in theſe ſchools: ſeveral ſcholarſhips and exhibitions in both Univerſities belong to this foundation: In the ſchool cheſt in the exchequer is a letter of Q. *Elizabeth*'s, ſigned with her own hand.

Higher up in *School-lane* is the *Gaol* where the county priſoners are at preſent confined in: entering *Raven-ſtreet* again, you paſs the once celebrated *Raven-Inn*, remarkable for being the quarters of *Farquhar*, when he wrote the *Recruiting Officer*, it is now converted into a *Hop* and *Cheeſe* market. Further, on the left hand is *Ox-lane*, and at the head of *Pride-hill* ſtands the *Butter-croſs*, on the top of which is a large reſervoir ſupplied with water from the works under the engliſh bridge: excluſive of this ſupply, the inhabitants have recourſe to the *Conduit* cocks

cocks, which are placed in convenient parts of the town; this water comes from a fine ſpring near *Crow Meole*, about a mile diſtant, through lead pipes under the Severn, and firſt opened in 1574. On the left hand lower down are the *Double* and *Single Butcher Rows*, ſupplied with as good meat, in general, as any town in the kingdom: At the bottom of *Pride-hill*, on the left hand, is *High-ſtreet*, in which, fronting the market place, is that elegant modern building the *Guild* and *Shire Hall*, built of white ſtone in 1785; on the front of the pediment, which is ſupported by four lofty columns in the *Ionic* order, is a fine *baſſo relievo* figure of *Juſtice* ſeated on a rock, under which is the grand entrance; over the middle door is the arms of the town handſomely ornamented: the *Niſi Prius* and *Crown* bars, in point of elegance and convenience, would do honour to the metropolis; you aſcend up a noble geometrical ſtair-caſe to the *Guild Hall*, (a ſpacious room), the *Exchequer* (in which is a fine half length portrait of the brave admiral *Benbow*, who was born in this town), the *Record Office*, *Grand Jury Room* &c nearly adjoining is the *Market Houſe*, the inſide of which, excluſive of it's being the mart for corn and welch flannells, proves an agreeable

retreat in rainy weather for walking in: Continuing up *High-ſtreet* you leave on the left hand *Grope-lane*, (ſo called from the wantonneſs of ſome *monks* who reſided near it), this leads to St. *Alkmond's*, the *Fiſh-boards*, *Country Butcher Row* &c. in this ſtreet is the *Socinian* chapel, built at the expence of government in 1715, on the ſite of one pulled down by a mob: At the upper end of the ſtreet, on the right, is *Milk-ſtreet*, in which is St. *Chad's* chapel, being the only remnant of the large and venerable church dedicated to that ſaint, which fell to the ground on Wedneſday, July 9. 1788, 'tis impoſſible to deſcribe the conſternation the neighborhood was thrown into at the moment; the chimes had juſt gone, after the clock ſtruck four in the morning, when the tower gave way, and falling upon the body of the church, tore every thing before it to the ground, demoliſhing organ, bells, monuments, pews, in ſhort, ſcarce a veſtige remained but a heap of ruins, out of which, that part called the biſhop's court (the walls being left ſtanding) was made into a chapel, in which are ſeveral neat monuments ſaved from the ruins. St. *Chad's Alms Houſes* are on the E. ſide of the church yard, founded by Mr. *Tipton*, brewer, in 1409, for decayed perſons.

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On St. *Chads-hill* is an antique eccleſiaſtical building, from whence a ſubterraneous paſſage is ſaid to have once been to the *Dimery* under the old church. On the left is *Swan-hill*, which leads to the *Walls*, here is a neat modern built chapel belonging to the *Preſbyterians*, on the front is this inſcription,

"This Building was erected in the Year 1767, for the Public Worſhip of God, and in Defence of the Rights of Majorities in Proteſtant Diſſenting Congregations in chooſing their own Miniſters."

You now proceed through *Croſs-hill to* St. *Johns-hill*, a ſmall neat ſtreet, in which is the *Quaker's* meeting houſe, a true reſemblance of the neatneſs of thoſe who frequent it; at the end of this ſtreet is *Quarry Place*, moſt delightfully ſituated near the entrance into the *Quarry*, ſo called from ſtone being formerly got out of it, but now this ſpot of ground boaſts one of the the fineſt ſhady walks in the kingdom, the ſpreading branches of its lofty limes hang enchantly over the majeſtic Severn, while the ſweetly-winding ſtream cloſely embraces the verdant bank the whole extent of the lower walk; cloſe by the river's ſide is a double alcove, one front to the water, the other agreeably leads the eye

up the middle walk, at the upper end of which, near the top of *Clermond-hill*, ſtands the newly erected church of St. *Chad*, a beautiful piece of workmanſhip, in a circular form, with a lofty tower, dome, and croſs, on the S. E. ſide; the dome is ſupported by a ſcreen of corinthian columns, upon an octagon baſe, ornamented with Ionic pilaſters equal to thoſe round the body of the church; upon this baſe is a gallery 3 feet wide, encircled with iron railing, from whence there is a grand proſpect of great part of the fertile counties of *Salop* and *Montgomery*; is built of white ſtone, as moſt of the public edifices in this town are, procured from *Grinſhill Rock*, about 6 miles off, and little inferior, if any, to that got in the iſle of *Portland*; the entrance into the church is under a grand portico ſupported by doric columns; the altar-piece is of plain oak, and has a neat appearance, but the compoſite pillars which ſupport the arch at the entrance to it have a noble effect upon the eye, from the peculiar richneſs of the caps, &c. the cieling is beautifully ornamented with cherubs amidſt the clouds, ſurrounded with borders of foliage, and is ſupported from the gallery (which ſtands firm upon Ionic ſtone columns), by iron

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pillars, encaſed, with neat corinthian caps, which appear, at the ſame time, light and elegant; in the gallery, fronting the altar, ſtands a handſome organ.

Patron, The *King*. Vicar, Rev. Mr. *Stedman*.

On the oppoſite ſide of the river, on a pleaſant airy bank, ſtands the *Houſe of Induſtry*, and if we may judge from the uniform lowering of the poor's rates ſince it's inſtitution, we may venture to ſay, to the honor of the conductors of it, that it is worthy of that appellation; this extenſive and noble building was erected by the truſtees of the *Founding Hoſpital* in London, and numbers of orphans were brought to it for ſome time; the managers giving up the plan, it was purchaſed for it's preſent purpoſe; the people are employed in the woollen cloth manufacture. Near here is that pleaſant piece of ground called *Kingſland*, where the ſeveral Arbors are which are viſited annually (on the monday fortnight after *Whitſunday*) by the different trading companies, who come in grand proceſſion out of the town, over the weſh bridge hither, when each company repair to their own arbor, and ſpend the day in the height of feſtivity: The mayor and his attendants viſit the reſpect-

reſpective companies, and in the evening the whole proceſſion moves homeward, paſſing through *Coleham*, over the engliſh bridge into the town. This is called Shrewſbury Show, and originated in the proceſſions on *Corpus Chriſti* days to St. *Chad's* church.

Returning, at the bottom of St. *Johns-hill* you paſs the *Theatre*, which is generally opened in September, it has lately been much improved and ornamented in the inſide, and the addition of a new ſtuccoed front makes it's outward appearance more pleaſing to the eye; you leave *Barker-ſtreet* (in which a very conſiderable woollen manufactory is carried on) to the left, and continuing through a ſhort ſtreet called the *Carriers-inn*, you leave to the right *Shoplatch*, in which is the well known, and much reſpected *Talbot-Inn*), and arrive at *Mardol-head*; paſſing down *Mardol*, one of the beſt ſtreets in the town, you leave *Dog-lane* on the left, in which is a neat chapel for the *Anabaptiſts*, lower down, on the right, is *Rouſhill*, and on the left *Hills-lane*, in which the *Methodiſts* have a meeting houſe; at the bottom of *Mardol* is the *Welſh Bridge*, much admired for it's antique appearance, it conſiſts of 6 arches, but

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time, to whoſe uncontrouled power the whole ſtrength of art muſt yield, has laid his deſolating hand upon it, accordingly the firſt ſtone of a new bridge, a few yards below the old one, has been laid by the Mayor; each ſubſcriber of two guineas, receives a ticket from the corporation that frees him from the tolls of the town. The curious gateway which ſtood on the bridge, was lately taken down, and the antient figure from the front of it, with the arms, removed to one end of the market houſe; this figure has generally been ſuppoſed to be that of *Llewellyn* the laſt prince of N. Wales, but from his armour being blazoned with *fleur-de-iis*, and the fillets faſtened with *roſes*, we judge it to repreſent one belonging to the houſe of *York* or *Lancaſter*.

You are now arrived in *Frankwell*, a large part of the ſuburbs, here is a quay, and one on the oppoſite ſide of the river, for barges to unload &c. at; at the top of this ſuburb, delightfully ſituated, is a handſome edifice, called *Millington's Hoſpital*, founded and endowed agreeable to the will of Mr. *James Millington*, Draper, of this town, Dated 1734, for 12 Decayed Houſe-keepers, and the Education of 20 Boys and 20 Girls; his real eſtate was diſputed in

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Chancery, but his perſonal eſtate amounting to 8000*l.* went to the uſe of this Hoſpital.

The town walls are nearly gone to decay, the ſmall remains afford a pleaſant walk: On *Cotton-hill*, a ſuburb leading to the *Cheſter* road, is the houſe in which admiral *Benbow* was born: the adjoining ſuburb, the *Caſtle-foregate*, leads to *Drayton*, &c.

The body corporate of Shrewſbury conſiſts of a mayor, recorder, ſteward, 24 aldermen, 48 aſſiſtants, town clerk, ſword bearer, marſhall, ſerjeants at mace, yeomen, &c. the preſent mayor is *Henry Bevan*, eſq; recorder, *Edw.* lord *Clive*. The town ſends two members to parliament, the preſent worthy repreſentatives are, Sir *W. Pulteney*, bart. Hon. *Wm. Hill*.

Shrewſbury has long been famed for it's excellent brawn, a great quantity of which is not only diſperſed to different parts of this kingdom, but exported to foreign countries: nor muſt we omit mentioning the high eſteem that Shrewsbury cakes have long been held in every where, inſomuch that the pleaſing muſe of *Shenſtone* has tuned the lyre to their dulcet charms.

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Allwood Rev. Mr. *Pride-hill.*
Altree W. Smith's-arms, *Barker-ſt.*
Amler Mrs. *Abby-foregate.*
Anderſon Wm. dyer, *High-ſtreet.*
Andrews Joſ. gent. *Abby-foregate.*
Anwyl Ll. eſq; attorney, *Dogpole.*
Appleton James, gent. *Hill's-lane.*
Aſterley Robt. glazier, *Dog-lane.*
Aſterley B. baker & conf. *Mardol.*
Aſterley W. Maſon's-arms *Caſtleg.*
Aſton Saml. exciſe-officer, *Kiln-l.*
Atcherley Rev. Mr. *School-lane.*
Atcherleys Miſs, *Frankwell.*
Atcherley Robert, ironmonger, *Carriers-Inn.*
Axon William, glazier, *High-ſtreet.*
Axon Francis, malſter, *Frankwell.*

B.

Bage C. liquor-mercht. *Pride-hill.*
Bagley G. ſchoolmaſter, *Caſtle-ſtr.*
Bailey J. baker & conf. *Raven-ſt.*
Baker Js. eſq; draper *Clerimond-hill.*
Baker Th. eſq; draper, *Hill's-lane.*
Baker Mrs. Buſh, *Abby-foregate.*
Ball Wm. bricklayer, *Double-row.*
Ball Thos. tinman, *Butter-croſs,*
Barker James, ſhoemaker, *Mardol.*
Barkley Mrs. Horſe & Jockey, *Do.*
Barkley Thomas, ſaddler, *Ditto.*
Barkley E. ſhoemaker, *Barker-ſt.*
Barnes Mrs flax-dreſſer, *Pridehill.*
Barnet John, china-man, jeweller and ſilverſmith, *Pride-hill.*
Barrett C. watchmaker, *Swanhill.*
Barron D. taylor, &c. *High-ſtreet.*
Barrow T. tinm. & brazier *Pride-h.*
Barrow S. bricklayer, *Raven-ſtr.*
Baſſet H. & T. wiredrawers, *Mard.*
Baſnett Edw. brazier *Mardol-head.*
Bath, Rt. Hon. Lady, *Caſtle.*
Baugh Jn. Keeper H. Correction.
Bawdripp Mrs. *Raven-ſtreet.*
Baxter Mrs. *Frankwell.*
Bayley William, gent. *Wyle-cop.*
Bayley Richard, Nag's-head, *Do.*
Bayley T. Horſe & Jockey, *Oxlane.*
Beacall Wm. currier, *Back-lane.*
Beacall Andr. currier, *Pride-hill.*
Bean G. timber-mercht. *Wyle-cop.*
Beck P. & T. grocers *Mardol-head.*
Beck John, grocer, *Kiln-lane.*
Beck Peter, wholſ. grocer, *Bark-ſt.*
Beck T. & Co. liquor merchts *Dogl.*
Beech Wm. gent. *Abby-foregate.*
Beech John, haberdaſher, *Wylecop.*
Bellis Tim. ſtaymaker, *Dog-lane.*
Bennett H. gent. *St. John's-hill.*
Bennett Jas. Crown Inn, *Ox-lane.*
Bennett James, hair-dreſſer and umbrella-maker, *Mardol.*
Bennett Geo. currier, *Kiln-lane.*
Bennett Miſs, milliner, *Ditto.*
Benyon Thos. eſq; *Quarry-place.*
Benyon Benjamin, eſq; *Ditto.*
Benyons, Meſſrs. Bank, *High-ſtr.*
Berwick, Rt. Hon. Lord, *Attingham Houſe.*
Beſford Thos. Eagles, *Wyle-cop.*
Betteridge Mrs. *Frankwell.*
Betton Mrs. *Raven-ſtreet.*
Betton Mrs. *Croſs-hill.*
Betton Miſs, Proprietor of the Britiſh Oil, *Dog-lane.*
Betton Nathaniel, tanner, *Abby-f.*
Betton John, glazier, *Wyle-cop.*
Betton Saml. malſter, *Abby-foreg.*
Bevan Major, *Milk-ſtreet.*
Bevan Jas. weaver, *Abby-foregate.*
Bickerton Mrs. *Dogpole.*
Bickley Wm. Heart & Trumpet, *Mardol.*
Bine Mrs. *School-lane.*
Binnell W. baker & conf. *Milk-ſtr.*
Birch Jn. bricklayer, *Caſtle-gates.*
Birch John, painter, *Pride-hill.*
Birch Thos. ſaddler, *Milk-ſtreet.*
Birch John, ſhoemaker, *Ditto.*
Biſhop John, eſq; Stamp-Office, *Dogpole.*
Biſhop Thos. malſter, *Cotton-hill.*
Blakeway Joſh. eſq; *St John's-hill.*
Blakeway, Berington, and Sealy, bankers, *St. Chad's-hill.*
Blakeway Rev. Mr. *Milk-ſtreet.*
Blakeway Mrs. *St. John's-hill.*
Blakeway P. ſurgeon, *Market-pl.*
Blower Mrs. broker, *Kiln-lane.*

Blower John, painter, *St. Chad's-h.*
Boore Mrs. midwife, *Raven-ſtreet.*
Bottley Thomas, taylor, *Croſs-hill.*
Botvylle Thos. fiſhmonger, *Highſt.*
Bourlay Monſ. dancing-maſter, *St. John's-hill.*
Bourlay Mrs. mantua and ſtay-maker, *Ditto.*
Bowdler John, baker and confectioner, *Mardol-head.*
Bowdler Benj. ditto, *Wyle-cop.*
Bowdler William, Trow, *Ditto.*
Bowdler John, grocer, *Ditto.*
Bowdler George, taylor, *Pride-hill.*
Bowdler John, cutler, *Dog-lane.*
Bowdler Sam. hairdreſſer, *Mardol.*
Bowen & Morris, painters, *Highſt.*
Bowen Jonathan, taylor, *Dog-lane.*
Bowen John, butcher, *Dble-row.*
Bowley Wm. engraver and chinaman, *High-ſtreet.*
BowyerT. grocer&drugſt. *Cars-inn.*
Bradley Mrs. Fighting-Cocks, *Caſtle-foregate.*
Bratton Richd. grocer, *Wyle-cop.*
Brayne Wm. tinman and brazier, *Mardol-head.*
Brayne Edw. butcher, *Pride-hill.*
Brazenor Richd. ſaddler, *Cars-inn.*
Brian Jas. Coach&Horſes *Caſtle-ſt.*
Bright Edw. weaver, *O. Can-Office.*
Bright Wm. malſter, *Caſtle-foreg.*
Brockas Thos. cheeſemonger and china-ſhop, *Wyle-cop.*
Broughall W. butcher *Double-row.*
Bromfield Joſ. plaiſterer, *Friars-l.*
Bromley Saml. gent. *Double-row.*
Brookes Jonathan, ſtreet-ſurveyor *Dogpole.*
Brookes R. Dun-Cow, *Abby-for.*
Brown Thomas, gent. *Back-lane.*
Brown Rev. Mr. *Ditto.*
Brown John, taylor, *High-ſtreet.*
Brown Jacob, butcher *Double-row.*
Bryan Joſeph, brazier and tinman, *Wyle-cop.*
Buckle Miſs, *Quarry place.*
Buckley Mrs. *Abby-foregate.*
Bucknall Henry, glaſs and china-ſhop, *Wyle-cop.*
Bucknall J. cork-cutter and glaſs-ſhop, *High-ſtreet.*
Buckton P. hat-finiſher, *Barker ſt.*
Bull Edw. ſen. butcher, *Pride-hill.*
Bull Edward, junior, ditto, *Ditto.*
Burd Jn. plaiſterer & ironmonger, *High-ſtreet.*
Burley Mrs. Lion & Pheaſ. *Wylec.*
Burton Robert, eſq; *Longner.*
Burton Edw. eſq; *St. Chad's-hill.*
Bythell John, chemiſt, *Pride-hill.*

C.

Cadman Sam. butcher, *Double-row*
Caird Andr. linen-mercht. *Dog-l.*
Cannadine —. baker, *Coleham.*
Carden Mrs. cook-ſhop, *St. Alkmond's Church-yard.*
Careleſs Joſeph, gent. *High-ſtreet.*
Careſwell Fras. fiſhmonger, *Fiſhſt.*
Careſwell Francis, clock-maker, *Mardol-head.*
Careſwell Edw. hop-dealer, *Fiſh-ſt.*
Carline & Tilley, ſtone-maſons, *Abby-foregate.*
Cartwright R. apothecary, *Mardol.*
Cartwrights Miſs, milleners, *Do.*
Cartwrights Miſs, ditto, *Raven-ſt.*
Cartwright Richard, Keeper of the County Gaol.
Cartwright Ralph, malſter *Frankw.*
Chapman Rich. ironmong. *Mard.*
Cheſter Edward, taylor *Gullet-ſhut.*
Chilton Joſ. hair-dreſſer, *Abby-for.*
Clark Mrs. mercer and ſale-ſhop, *High-ſtreet.*
Clark Charles, draper and wool-ſtapler, *Barker-ſtreet.*
Clark Joſeph, hoſier, *Pride-hill.*
Clark Benjam. ſhoemaker, *Ditto.*
Clayton Mrs. boarding-ſchool, *Raven-ſtreet.*
Clement William, apothecary and man-midwife, *Mardol-head.*
Clemſon Wm. ladies ſhoemaker, *Kiln-lane.*
Cole T. hop-mercht. *Frankwell.*
Colley & Green, milleners, *Highſt.*
Collier Edw. butcher *Mardol-head.*
Collier Edw. County Hall Keeper, *Market-place.*
Cook Thomas, china & toy-ſhop, *Market-place.*
Cook William, malſter, *Mardol.*
Cooke Sam. draper, *St John's hill.*
Cooke & Hawley, grocers, *Mardol.*
Cooke Joſeph, malſter, *Coleham.*
Cooper Mrs. *Clerimond-hill.*
Cooper Mrs. *St. John's-hill.*

Cooper Wm. flax-dreſſer, *Ravenſt.*
Cooper Nat. coachmaker, *Croſshill.*
Cooper James, cabinet-mrker, *Wylecop.*
Cooper Thos. Clerk to the Bank, *Dogpole.*
Cooper Mrs. gardener, *Shoplatch.*
Cooper Mrs. broker, *Kiln-lane.*
Cope Richd. baker, *Abby-foregate.*
Cops Tho. horſe-trainer *St J. hill.*
Corbet Andrew, eſq; *Shawb-park.*
Corbet John, eſq; *Sundorn-Houſe.*
Corbett Robt. eſq; *Longnor-Houſe.*
Corfield Mrs. *Mardol.*
Corfield Mrs. *Milk-ſtreet.*
Corne Rev. Mr. *Back-lane.*
Cottom Wm. Trumpet, *Mardol.*
Crafts Richd. butcher, *Pride-hill.*
Crane Thos. ſaddler, *High-ſtreet.*
Crank Geo. gent. *St. Chad's-hill.*
Crockett Mrs. *High-ſtreet.*
Cromie, Sir Michael, Bart. *Hardwick Houſe.*
Crofts John, London Apprentice, *Cotton-hill.*
Croſs Richard, ſadler, *High-ſtreet.*
Croſs Joſeph, malſter, *Carriers-inn.*
Croſs Mrs. millener, *Ditto.*
CroſsWilliam, malſter, *Frankwell.*
Croſs J. currier, *Ditto.*
Croſs T. ſchoolmaſter, *Barker-ſtr.*
Crowder Jn. Plough, *Caſtle-foreg.*
Crump Geo. mercer, *Market-place.*
Cullis Edward, owner, *Frankwell.*
Corries & Craigs, wholeſale linen-drapers, *St. John's-hill.*

D.

Dale Thurſtan, hoſier and cheeſe-monger, *Mardol.*
Dana Rev. Mr. *Caſtle-ſtreet.*
Darwin Doctor, *St. John's-hill.*
Davies Rich. Sun-Tavern, *Milkſt.*
Davies W. upholſterer, *Kiln-lane.*
Davies John, Peacock, *Ditto.*
Davies Robt. malſter *Barker-ſtreet.*
Davies Richard, ſaddler, *Raven-ſt.*
Davies Jn. ſhoemaker, *Gullet-ſhut.*
Davies Charles, ditto, *Carriers-inn.*
Davies Mrs. *Abby-foregate.*
Davies Wm. watchmaker & china ſhop, *Wyle-cop.*
Davies & Son, ſhoemakers *Highſt.*
Davies Ev. malſter, *Quarry-place.*
Davies Timothy, ditto, *Frankwell.*
Davies Thomas, gent. *Pride-hill.*
Davies Richard, publican, *Saint Mary's Church-yard.*
Davies —, Royal-Oak, *Cotton-hill.*
Davies Jn. ſhoemaker, *Abby-foreg.*
Davies John, currier, *Hill's-lane.*
Davies Jn. farrier, *Raven-ſtreet.*
De Courcy Rev. Mr. *The Mount.*
Denſton John, apothecary *Pridehill.*
Derrett Joſ. bruſhmaker, *Pridehill.*
Derrett Miſs, paſtry-cook, *Ditto.*
Dicken William, ſchoolmaſter, *St Mary's Church-yard.*
Dicken Mrs hop-mercht. *Mardol.*
Dolphin Rd. ſkinner, *Caſtle-foreg.*
Donaldſon Jas. Crow, *Abby-foreg.*
Dorſet —, ſhoemaker *Double-row.*
Dowdeſwell T. Eſq; *St. Mary's Church-yard.*
Drinkwaters Meſſrs. wool-merchants, *Frankwell.*
Driver Thomas, ſtay-maker, *Saint Alkmond's-ſquare.*
Dunn & Jones, grocers, *Mardol.*
Durnford Wm. Drum, *Rouſhill.*
Dutton Mrs. earthen-ware ſhop, *Raven-ſtreet.*

E.

Eddowes J. & W. bookſellers and printers, *Market-place.*
Edgerley Joſ. flour-ſhop, *Raven-ſt.*
Edgerley John, grocer, *Mardol.*
Edgerley Wm. malſter *Frankwell.*
Edwards Rowld. eſq; *Raven-ſtreet.*
Edwards Thos. malſter *Frankwell.*
Edwards John, ironmonger *Prideh.*
Edwards Mrs. millener, *Milkſtreet.*
Edwards Chas. hair-dreſſer *Priaeh.*
Edwards E. ſhoemaker, *Market-pl.*
Edwards John, ditto *Clerimond-hill.*
Evans Doctor, *Raven-ſtreet.*
Evans Price watchmak. *Market-pl.*
Evans John, ſhoemaker, *Mardol.*
Evans Joſeph, Elephant-&-Caſtle, *Carriers-inn.*
Evrett Edw. butcher, *Double-row.*
Exciſe-Office, Kiln-lane.
Eyton, Reynolds, and Biſhop, Bankers, *Dogpole.*

F.

Farmer Wm. mercer, *High-ſtreet.*
Fewtrel Mrs hopdealer *Bicton-road.*
Field Joſeph, owner, *Frankwell.*
Fiſher Jas. Boar's-Head, *Coleham.*

Flint J. esq; wine-mercht. *Dogpole.*
Forbes Thos. esq; *Abby-foregate.*
Ford William, attorney, *Wylecop.*
Ford T. chimney-cleaner, *Castlefor.*
Ford Mrs. ditto, *Ditto.*
Foreſter Mrs. *Milk-ſtreet.*
Foreſter Cecil, esq; *Roſs-hall.*
Fowke John, gardener, *Newſtreet.*
Fowler Chas. esq; draper, *Bellſtone.*
Fowler Thomas, esq; *Swan-hill.*
Fownes Thomas, esq; *Council-houſe.*
Fradgley Jn. whiteſm. *Carriers-inn.*
France Mrs. *Clerimond-hill.*
France Mrs. Golden-Heart, *Dog-l.*
France Miſs, china-ſhop, *Highſtr.*
France R. cabinetmaker, *Pridehill.*
France Wm. muſician, *Caſtle-gates.*
Franks Mrs. mantua-maker, *Saint Alkmond's-ſquare.*
Franks Thomas, glazier, *Ox-lane.*

G.

Gardner Miſs, *The Folly.*
Gardner John, gent. *Back-lane.*
Gauſby John, ſuperviſor, *Abby-f.*
Gibbons Rev. Mr. *High-ſtreet.*
Gilbert Joſ. publican, *Frankwell.*
Gittins Joſ. esq; *St. John's-hill.*
Gittins Mrs. plumber, *Wyle-cop.*
Gittins Wm. Staffordſhire-ware-ſhop, *Pride-hill.*
Glegg Tho. coach-hirer, *Swanhill.*
Glover Arth. gent. *St. Chad's-hill.*
Glynne Mrs. *Wyle-cop.*
Glynne Edward, esq; *Water-lane.*
Goodinge Rev. Doctor, *Milkſtreet.*
Gower William, hair-dreſſer and perfumer, *Wyle-cop.*
Gower Thos. butcher, *St. Mary's Church-yard.*
Grainger Richard, Hare & Hound, *Caſtle-foregate.*
Grant Geo. gardener & ſeedſman, *Mardol.*
Gray Thomas, mercer and taylor, *Kiln-lane.*
Gray Robert, ditto, *High-ſtreet.*
Greene John, dyer, *Dog-lane.*
Griffiths Thos. Bull, *Abby-frreg.*
Grinſhill T. butcher, *Double-row.*
Gronna Jas. malſter, *St Chads-hill.*
Gwynn Griffith, malſter, *Frankwell*
Gwynn Mrs. Boarding-School, *School-lane.*

H.

Halwood J. Wicket, *Abby-foregate.*
Hamilton T. taylor, *Clerimond-hill.*
Hammond Wm. gardener, *Newſtr.*
Hams Jn. carpenter, *Abby-foregate.*
Hancock T. G. ſurgeon, *Swanhill.*
Hand Mrs Queen's-Head, *Mardol.*
Hand Thos. butcher, *Double-row.*
Hand Fras. lockſmith, *Wyle-cop.*
Hanley John, Engineer to Water-Works, *Croſs-hill.*
Hanley John, pump and engine-maker, *Barker-ſtreet.*
Harley and Son, watchmakers, *Market-place.*
Harper Mrs. *St John's-hill.*
Harries Thomas, esq; *Cruckton.*
Harries Richd. mercer, *Mardol-h.*
Harries Ed. Wh. Horſe, *Frankwell.*
Harris T. Golden-Cr. *High-ſtreet.*
Harris Thos. joiner, *Double-row.*
Harriſon Robert, John & George, butchers, *Pride-Hill.*
Harrop Mrs. *Quarry-place.*
Hart William, esq; *Barker-ſtreet.*
Hart Cheney, esq; *Ditto.*
Hartſhorn Mrs. Fiſhes. *Fiſh-ſtreet.*
Hartſhorn J. cabinet-mak. *Highſt.*
Harvey, breeches-mak. *Gul. ſhut.*
Harwood Sacheveral, printer and bookſeller, *Mardol-head.*
Harwood J. boatbuilder *Boathouſe.*
Haycock W. builder *St. J.'s Hill.*
Haycock John H. architect, *Ditto.*
Haynes Thos. joiner, *Raven-ſtreet.*
Haynes Miſs, glaſs-ſhop, *Raven-ſt.*
Hayward Joſeph, peruke-maker, *Carriers-inn.*
Hayward Edw. butcher, *Dble-row.*
Hayward Mrs. mantua-maker, *St. Alkmond's Church-yard.*
Hayward Ed. Croſskeys *Frankwell.*
Hazeldine Wm. iron-founder, *Wyle-cop.*
Heath Phil. bak. & conf. *Shoplatch.*
Heath Philip, gent. *Ditto.*
Heath Philip, butcher, *Pride-hill.*
Heighway Jn. ironmonger *Mardb.*
Heighway —, portrait-painter, *Mardol-head.*
Hewitt Mrs. *High-ſtreet.*
Higgins Tho. druggiſt, *Market-pl.*
Hiles Simon, miller *Abby-foregate.*
Hiles Thos. gent. *Abby-foregate.*

Hill Robert, plumber, *Swan-hill.*
Hill Mrs. boarding-ſchool, *Cler-h.*
Hill John, chairman&broker *Kiln-l.*
Hill John, mercer&ſaleſman *Highſt.*
Hill Chr. liquor-mercht. *Pride-hill.*
Hill Mrs. baker & conf. *Raven-ſtr.*
Hill Robt. ſhoemaker, *Mardol-hd.*
Hill Thos. Horſe-ſhoe, *Caſtle-foreg.*
Hill Mrs. gardener, *Barker-ſtreet.*
Hobſon Fras. White-horſe *Abby-f.*
Hodges Wm. eſq; draper, *Dogpole.*
Hodges & Lawrence, upholſterers, *Pride-hill.*
Hodges Rowland, Old Poſt-Office, *Milk-ſtreet.*
Hodges Rd. cabinet-maker, *Wyle-c.*
Hodgkis Thos. malſter, *Abby-foreg.*
Hodſon Sam. Staffordſhire Warehouſe, *Mardol.*
Holland Rev. Mr. *Raven-ſtreet.*
Hollingworth Mrs engraver, *Milkſt.*
Hopkins Mrs. bak.&conf. *Prideh.*
Hopton Mrs baker&conf. *Wyle-cop.*
Home Edw. Golden-Ball, *Back-ſtr.*
Howel Edw. bricklayer, *Abby-foreg.*
Howell Edward, tinman, *Mardol.*
Howell Jn. ladies ſhoemak. *Cars-inn.*
Howell Edw. butcher, *Double-row.*
Hudgſon Miſs, Millener, *Pridehill.*
Hudſon Robt. flax-dreſſer, *Mardol.*
Hughes Jn. ſtarchmaker, *Wyle-cop.*
Hughes Thos. gent. *Water-lane.*
Hughes Miſs, *Swan-hill.*
Hughes and Hayes, ironmongers, *Wyle-cop.*
Hughes Edwd. earthen-ware-ſhop, *Wyle-cop.*
Hughes John, taylor, *Pride-hill.*
Hughes James, glover, *Pride-hill.*
Hughes Edward, grocer, *Mardol.*
Hughes J. Wine-vaults, *Market-pl.*
Hughes Mrs. ſhoemaker, *Mardol.*
Hulme Wm. hair-dreſſer and perfumer, *Pride-hill.*
Hulme Saml. ſtaymaker, *Fiſhſtreet.*
Hulme John, ditto, *Raven-ſtreet.*
Humphreys Mrs. *Milk-ſtreet.*
Humphreys Mrs. *Clerimond-hill.*
Humphreys G. tailor, *St John's-hill.*
Humphreys R. ſchoolmaſt. *Rav-ſt.*
Humphreys Tho. Crow, *Frankwell.*
Humphreys Rd. taylor, *Abby-foreg.*
Hunter Sam. haberdaſh. *Market-pl.*
Huſband Jn. flour-dealer, *Kiln-lane.*
Huſſey Joſeph, cutler, *Shoplatch.*

I.

Inge Richd. eſq; draper, *Pride-hill.*

J.

Jackſon Wm. ſeedſman, *Pride-hill.*
Jackſon Iſaac, flour-ſhop, *Wylecop.*
Jackſon Mrs baker&conf. *Mardol.*
Jago Cowbridge, Officer of Exciſe, *Swan-hill.*
James Wm. taylor, *St Alkmond's-ſq.*
Jaquet Mrs. board. ſchool, *Rav-ſt.*
Jarrett Stephen, Leopard, *Pridehill.*
Jeffreys Edward, eſq; *Pride-hill*
Jeffreys Robt. eſq; attorney, *Rav ſt.*
Jeffreys Ed. Nag's-head *Caſtle-gates.*
Jeffreys Mrs. Seven-ſtars, *Coleham.*
Jehu Thomas, ſhoemaker, *Coleham.*
Johnſon Rev. Mr. *Frankwell.*
Johnſon Abr. *Kingſland Coffee-Houſe.*
Johnſon Jas. Houſe of Reception for Lunatics, *Hermitage.*
Johnſon W. Thraſhers, *Caſtle-foreg.*
Jones Mrs. *St. Mary's Place.*
Jones Mrs. *Wyle-cop.*
Jones Miſs, *Barker-ſtreet.*
Jones John, gent. *Abby-foregate.*
Jones Andrew, mercer and haberdaſher, *Shoplatch.*
Jones Jaſper, miller, *Abby-foregate.*
Jones Wm. malſter, *Hill's lane.*
Jones Robert, organiſt, *Water-lane.*
Jones Thos. gardener, *New-ſtreet.*
Jones George, gent. *Frankwell.*
Jones ——, hatter, *Carriers-inn.*
Jones Mrs. baker & conf. *Mardol.*
Jones George, wharfinger, *Mardol.*
Jones John, Royal George *Bark-ſt.*
Jones Evan, malſter, *Mardol.*
Jones Wm. hoſier and haberdaſher, *Shoplatch.*
Jones Tho. coachmaker, *Pridehill.*
Jones Sam. umbrella-maker, *Ditto.*
Jones Edward, Croſs-guns, *New-ſt.*
Jones Rd. Upper Plough, *Caſtle-f.*
Jones Humph. Angel, *Abby-foreg.*
Jones John, joiner, *Pride-hill.*
Jones ——, currier, *Mardol.*
Jones John, joiner, *Caſtle-gates.*
Jones Edward, ditto, *Fiſh-ſtreet.*
Jones John, butcher, *Wyle-cop.*
Jones John, publican, *Pride-hill.*
Jones Jn. Hen&Chickens, *Dogpole.*

Jones T. publican, *Carnarvon-lane.*
Jones B. flour-dealer, *Mardol.*
Jones Jn. bricklayer, *Caſtle-foregate.*

K.

Kavánagh Michael, *Crown & Glove, Barker-ſtreet.*
Keate & Co. Tea-warehouſe, *Top of High-ſtreet.*
Kent —, bricklayer, Crow *Frankw.*
Knowles Lady, *Swan-hill.*
Kynaſton Rev. Mr. *St John's-Hill.*
Kynaſton Mrs. millener, *Kiln-lane.*
Kynnerſley Anth. eſq; *College.*

L.

Lacy Mrs. *Wyle-cop.*
Lacy T. cabinet-maker *Market-pl.*
Lawrence Robt. Lion Inn, *Wylecop.*
Lawrence Richard, taylor, *Ditto.*
Lawrence Tho. taylor, *Double-row.*
Lawrence Mrs. *Abby-foregate.*
Lawſon Joſeph, chandler, *Wyle-cop.*
Leake James, butcher, *Dogpole.*
Leake Mrs. midwife, *Ditto.*
Leake John, bak. & conf. *Ox lane.*
Leake Eſlem, cabinet mak. *Wylec.*
Leake Peter, baker, *Caſtle-gates.*
Leake R. baker&conf. *Carriers inn.*
Leake John, ditto, *Abby-foregate.*
Lee Richard, ſtatuary and gilder, *Wyle-cop.*
Lee Thomas, butcher, *Pride-hill.*
Lee Samuel, ditto, *Double-row.*
Leiceſter Wm. carver, *Raven-ſt.*
Leighton Sir Robt. Bt. *Loton Houſe.*
Leighton Rev. Mr. *St. Chad's Hill.*
Leighton Mrs. *Dogpole.*
Lewis Edward, Swan, *Colcham.*
Lewis W. Officer of Exciſe, *Raviſt.*
Lloyd John, eſq; *Wyle-cop.*
Lloyd Thomas, eſq; *Ford.*
Lloyd William, gent. *Wyle-cop.*
Lloyd Mrs. *College-hill.*
Lloyd Miſs, *St. John's-hill.*
Lloyd Mrs. *Raven-ſtreet.*
Lloyd Rev. Mr. *Frankwell.*
Lloyd Robt. flour-dealer, *Swan-hill.*
Lloyd Wm. ſkinner, *Frankwell.*
Lloyd Geo. ironmonger, *Pride-hill.*
Lloyds Miſs, milleners, *High-ſtr.*
Lloyd Robert, malſter, *Frankwell.*
Lloyd Charles, currier, *Mardol.*
Lloyd & Littler, hair-dreſſers, *Highſt.*
Lloyd Miſs, perfumer, *Ditto.*
Lloyd Samuel, attorney, *High-ſt.*
Lloyd William, flax-dreſſer and rope-maker, *Mardol.*
Lloyd John, glazier, *Caſtle-gates.*
Lloyd John, carpenter, *Mardol.*
Lloyd Mrs baker&conf. *Wyle-cop.*
Lomax Geo. cabinet-mak. *Dog-l.*
Lomax George, ſurgeon, *Ditto.*
Lomax Mrs. Cock, *Double-row.*
Longmire Miles, writing-maſter, *Abby-foregate.*
Lowe Richd. hair-dreſſer, *Wylecop.*
Loxdale Mrs. *St. Chad's-hill.*
Loxdale Thos. eſq; Town-Clerk, *St. John's-hill.*
Loxdale Joſeph, eſq; attorney, *Lythwood.*
Lucas Rev. Mr. *Swan-hill.*
Luther Jn. baker&conf. *Kilnlane.*

M.

M'math Jn. Plough, *Market-pl.*
Maddock John, eſquire, attorney, *Green-Fields.*
Maddox Wm. breeches-maker, *Shoplatch.*
Mallard Richard, laſt and heel-maker, *Shoplatch.*
Manley Charles, painter, *Ox-lane.*
Manſell Wm. ſtaymaker, *Milk-ſt.*
Manwaring Mrs. *St. John's-hill.*
Markham Mrs. *St. Alkmond's-ſq.*
Marriott Mrs. *Abby-foragate.*
Marſton Wm. clock and watch-maker, *Market-place.*
Martin Richard, butcher & publican, *Fiſh-ſtreet.*
Maſon Tho. eſq; draper, *Milk-ſtr.*
Maſon Jas. eſq; ditto, *Quarry-pl.*
Maſon Fras. joiner, *Barker ſtreet.*
Mather Rich. gent. *Frankwell.*
Mathews Rev. Mr. *Free-Schools.*
Maxon John, proprietor of the Mancheſter waggon, *Mardol.*
Milliken —, earthen-ware-ſhop, *Carriers-inn.*
Milward John, ſmith and farrier, *Abby-foregate.*
Minſhull Thomas, copper-plate printer, *Bottom of Dog-lane.*
Minſhull Mrs. clear-ſtarcher, *Do.*
Mitchell Wm. gent. *Swan-hill.*
Mitchell —, glazier, *Double-row.*
Money B. chapman, *Caſtle-foreg.*

Molton Jn. painter, *Abby-foregate.*
Montford Jn. publican, *Coleham.*
Moore Jn. King's-head, *Mardol.*
Morgan Mrs. *Clerimond-hill.*
Morgan Miſs millener, *Dog-lane.*
Morgan W. attorney, *St John's-hill.*
Morhall R. eſq; *St Mary's Ch-yd.*
Morhall Mrs. *Mardol.*
Morris Mrs. *Raven-ſtreet.*
Morris Morris, malſter, *Hills-lane.*
Morris Wm. ſtationer, *Kiln-lane.*
Morris Jn. cheeſemonger, *Bark-ſt.*
Muckleſton Chas. grocer, *Wylecop.*
Muckleſton Price, ſadler, *Croſs-hill.*
Munday —, taylor, *Mardol.*
Murphy R. ſhoemak. *St John's-h.*
Murray Robt. publican, *Ox-lane.*
Mytton Miſs, *Swan-hill.*

N.

Nelſon John, ſtatuary, *Pride-hill.*
Nevet Thomas, taylor, *Raven-ſt.*
Newling Richd. ſadler, *Market-pl.*
Newton W. hair-ſieve and bruſh-manufactory, *Raven-ſtreet.*
Nickleſs Rich. glazier, *Kiln-lane.*
Nicholas Jas. malſter, *Mardol.*
Nightingales, hair-dreſſers & perfumers, *Kiln-lane.*

O.

Oakeley, Rev. Mr. *Abby-foregate.*
Oakley R. Bird-in-hand, *Cottonhill.*
Oakley —, malſter, *Barker-ſtreet.*
Oakley Tim. butcher *Double-row.*
Oakley —, currier, *Milk-ſtreet.*
Oliver Peter, eſq; *St. John's-hill.*
Oliver Miſs, *College-hill.*
Olivers Robt. Caſtle & Falcon, *Mardol.*
Ollier Richd. grocer, and rope-maker, *Pride-hill.*
Olney Oſhea, gent. *Raven-ſtreet.*
Oſwell Mrs. *Market-place.*
Oſwell William, draper, *Ditto.*
Owen, Nicholas Owen Smythe, eſq; *Condover-Houſe.*
Owen Rev. Mr. *Swan-hill.*
Owen Mrs. *Dogpole.*
Owen Mrs. *St. Chad's-hill.*
Owen Evan, malſter, *Frankwell.*
Owen Jn. peruke-maker *Ravenſt.*
Owen J. bricklayer, *Caſtle-foreg.*

P.

Painter W. joiner, *Carnarvon-lane.*
Palin James, bookſeller and ſtationer, *Raven-ſtreet.*
Palmer Mrs. *Swan-hill.*
Parkes D. ſchoolmaſter, *Friars.*
Parker —, blackſmith *Swan-hill.*
Parry & Eaton, tobacconiſts, *Highſt.*
Parry H. draper, *St. John's-hill.*
Parry Mrs. *Milk-ſtreet.*
Parry Miſs, *Dogpole.*
Parry Joſ. mercer & haberdaſher, *High-ſtreet.*
Parry Joſeph, hatter, *Carriers-inn.*
Parton and Huſbands, milleners, *Pride-hill.*
Partridge Benj. bookſeller, and land-ſurveyor, *Pride-hill.*
Pate —, malſter, *Frankwell.*
Payne Edw. ſtaymaker, *St. J-hill.*
Payton Edw. gun-maker, *Milk-ſt.*
Peake Rd. cheeſemonger, *Dog-l.*
Pearſon Abr. ſhoemaker, *Pride-h.*
Peele Henry, eſq; *Barker-ſtreet.*
Pembertons & Coupland, attornies, *Milk-ſtreet.*
Pembury Edward, eſq; attorney, *Swan-hill.*
Percy Richard, taylor. *Dog-lane.*
Perkins Thos. malſter, *Wyle-cop.*
Perry Rd. apothecary, *High-ſtr.*
Perry Jonathan, upholſterer *Ditto.*
Phillips Mrs. Boarding-ſchool, *Dog-lane.*
Phillips Rich. attorney, *Dogpole.*
Phillips Richd. gent. *High-ſtreet.*
Phillips E. braz. & tinm. *Mardol.*
Phillips T. Horſe & Jockey, *Dog-l.*
Phillips Jn. bricklayer, *Swanhill.*
Phillips T. whiteſmith *Shoplatch.*
Phillips Edw. farrier, *Abby-foreg.*
Picken Jn. horſe doctor, *Cler-hill.*
Piddock Mrs bak. & conf. *Caſtle-f.*
Pierce Richard, gent. *Wyle-cop.*
Pierce Rd. ſhoemaker, *Shoplatch.*
Pigeon Jn. bak. & conf. *Frankwel.*
Pinches T. ironmonger *Market-pl.*
Podmore Mrs. *Abby-foregate.*
Pool & Bradburn, wheelwrights, *Frankwell.*
Poole Wm. malſter, *Barker-ſtreet.*
Poole Joſ. Red-Lion, *Caſtle-foreg.*

Powell T. London waggon warehouſe, *Mardol.*
Powell Morris, Whitchurch Poſt, *Dogpole.*
Powell Joſeph, hatter, *Mardol.*
Powis T. Jelf. eſq; *Berwick-houſe.*
Powis Rev. Mr. *Abby.*
Powis & Hodges's Bank, *Dogpole.*
Price Mrs. *Milk-ſtreet.*
Price Roger, eſq; *Abby-foregate.*
Price John, glazier, *Mardol.*
Price —, joiner, *Abby-foregate.*
Price Thos. ditto, *Caſtle-gates.*
Price Mrs. Gloceſter Wherry, *Wyle-cop.*
Prichard E. wine-mercht. *Dogpole.*
Prichard & Son, hatters, *Market-pl.*
Prichard Mrs. millener, *Ditto.*
Prichard Wm. hatter *Mardol-head.*
Prichard John, portrait painter, *Mardol.*
Prichard Brackley, working ſilverſmith & jeweller, *Wyle-cop.*
Prichard T. whipmaker, *Kiln-lane.*
Priſſick Wm. eſq; *High-ſtreet.*
Pritchard Fras. gent. *Carriers-inn.*
Probert John, eſq; *Copthorn.*
Probert Mrs. *Hill's-lane.*
Prothero Andr. Coach-&-Horſes, *St. Alkmond's Church-yard.*
Pryce Jn. Seven-ſtars, *Hills-lane.*
Pryce Mrs. haberdaſher, *Mardol.*
Pryce Edward, grocer, *Pride-hill.*
Pryſe Mrs. bookſeller & printer, *High-ſtreet.*
Pugh Mrs. gardener, *Ditto.*
Pugh Mrs. Bricklayer's-Arms, *Abby-foregate.*
Pugh Mrs. ſhopkeeper, *Croſs-hill.*
Pugh Jn. Wheat-ſheaf, *Wyle-cop.*
Pulteney William, eſq; *Caſtle.*
Purſlow Jn. Talbot Inn *Shoplatch.*
Purſlow W. hairdreſſer, *Kiln-lane.*

R.

Rainsford Mrs. *St. John's-hill.*
Ralphs Jas. Turf Coffee-Houſe, *Clerimond hill.*
Ravenhill Thos. dancing-maſter, *St. John's-row.*
Rawlins John, butcher, *Pride-hill.*
Rawlins Thos. currier, *Wyle-cop.*
Read James, cooper, *Pride-hill.*
Read Richard, ditto, *High-ſtreet.*
Redferns Miſs, milleners. *Wylecop.*
Reynolds T. malſter, *Mardol.*
Reynolds Mrs. Sun, *Ditto.*
Reynolds Wm. ſaddler, *Ditto.*
Reynolds Mrs Wheat-ſheaf, *Milkſt.*
Reynolds G. C. ſchool-maſter, *Raven-ſtreet.*
Richards Robt. cutler, *Market-pl.*
Richards & Son, farriers, *Dogpole.*
Richards Arth. glazier, *Dog-lane.*
Richards R. cheeſe & bacon factor *Barker-ſtreet.*
Roberts Philip, baker and confectioner, *Frankwell.*
Roberts David, Harp, *Mardol.*
Roberts Robt. druggiſt, *Shoplatch.*
Roberts J. liquor-mercht, *Mardol.*
Roberts W. ſhoemaker, *Cler-hill.*
Roberts Tobias, peruke-maker, *Caſtle-gates.*
Rocke Mrs. *Quarry-place.*
Rocke Rev. Mr. *Ditto.*
Roe Rev. Mr. *Clerimond-hill.*
Rodbery & Scoltock, ſkinners & glovers, *High-ſtreet.*
Roden Mrs. Old 7 Stars, *Coleham.*
Rogers John, currier, *Wyle-cop.*
Rogers Mrs. mantua-maker, *Do.*
Rogers Mrs bak. & conf. *Kiln-lane.*
Rogers Thos. publican, *Mardol.*
Rowlands Rev. Mr. *Abby-foreg.*
Rowlands —, Officer of Exciſe, *New-ſtreet.*
Rowlands —, White Hart *Mardol.*
Rowlands Jn. grocer *Raven-ſtreet.*
Ruſcoe Jn. ſadler, *Market-place.*
Ruſſell Rich. ſkinner, *Frankwell.*

S.

Sanders Thomas, drawing-maſter, *Coleham.*
Sandford Samuel, ſurgeon, *Saint Mary's Church-yard.*
Sandford Th. gent. *Clerimond-hill.*
Sandfords Miſs, *Raven-ſtreet.*
Sandford Phil. ſhoemaker *Wyle-c.*
Sandford Philip, bookſeller and printer, *Mardol-head.*
Sandford Tho. butcher, *Pride-hill.*
Saxton John, tea-ſhop *Carriers-inn.*
Saver Js. haberdaſher *Mardol-head.*
Schofield Jas. bellman, *Rouſhill.*
Schofield John, ſhoemaker, *Carriers-inn.*

Scoltock Rd. glazier, *Abby-foreg.*
Scoltock Saml. bricklayer, *Ditto.*
Scoltock Nathl. carpenter, *Ditto.*
Scoltock and Simpſon, builders, *Milk-ſtreet.*
Scott Jn. eſq; draper, *Hill's-lane.*
Scott R. eſq; draper *St John's-row.*
Scott Mrs. *St. John's-hill.*
Scott Jonath. malſter, *Caſtle-foreg.*
Seally T. gent. *High-ſtreet.*
Sharratt Joſ. Bell Inn, *Kiln-lane.*
Shaw Wm. Old Swan, *Croſs-hill.*
Sheppard Lancelot, tanner *Coleham.*
Sheſton Geo. ſhoemaker, *Mardol.*
Simes Wm. attorney, *Swan-hill.*
Simkis Lancel. breeches-maker, *Market-place.*
Simons Jn. butcher, *Double-row.*
Skrymſher Richard, hair-dreſſer, *Raven-ſtreet.*
Slater Miſs, cheeſemonger, *Ditto.*
Slater Mrs. Bell, *Mardol.*
Smith Wm. eſq; *St. John's-row.*
Smith Mrs *Dogpole.*
Smith Wm. joiner, *Swan-hill.*
Smith Thos. cooper, *Wyle-cop.*
Smith Thomas, ſaddler, *Ditto.*
Smith T. breeches-maker, *Prideh.*
Smythe, Sir Edward, Bart. *Acton Burnell.*
Southern John, gent. *Abby-foreg.*
Spendlove Richd. cooper, *Mardol.*
Spendlove Rd. chairman, *Kiln-l.*
Spoonley Richard, net-maker, *Bicton-road.*
Stanier Mrs. *St. John's-hill.*
Staniers Miſs, *St. Chad's-hill.*
Stanier Edw. mercer, *High-ſtreet.*
Stanley T. brick-maker, *Abby-f.*
Stanton Thos. Phœnix, *Wyle-cop.*
Stanton Wm. gunſmith, *High-ſt.*
Stanton Mrs. gardener, *Ditto.*
Stedman Rev. Mr. *Clerimond-hill.*
Steele —, turner, *Double-row.*
Stevens T. ſhoemaker, *Pride-hill.*
Steventon John, malſter *Wyle-cop.*
Stirrop And. Bull's-head *Ravenſt.*
Studley Edward, gent. *Wyle-cop.*
Studley Rich. butcher, *Pride-hill.*
Studley Edward, ditto, *New-ſtr.*
Sutton Joſeph, ſurgeon, *Dogpole.*
Symonds Sam. apothecary *Highſt.*
Symonds Mrs. *St. John's-hill.*

T.

Tagg Saml. glove, *St. John's-hill.*
Tamerlane Jn. grocer, *Mardol-h.*
Tayleur Wm. eſq; *Milk-ſtreet.*
Tayleur Creſwell, taylor, *Ox-lane.*
Taylor Thos. tailor, *School-lane.*
Taylor Jn. White-Lion, *St. J. Hill.*
Taylor John, malſter, *Abby-foreg.*
Taylor Geo. butcher, *Pride-hill.*
Taylor Sam. painter, *Hill's-lane.*
Teece Mrs. *Wyle-cop.*
Teece William, currier, *Ditto.*
Telford Thos. ſurveyor, *Caſtle.*
Thomas Richard, attorney, *Clerimond-hill.*
Thomas Jn. cabinet-maker and turner, *St. Alkmond's-ſquare.*
Thomas T. hair-dreſſer, *Wyle-cop.*
Thomas James, wool-ſtapler, *St. Alkmond's Church-yard.*
Thomas Jn. ſhoemaker, *Mardol.*
Thomas John, currier, *Frankwell.*
Thornton G. Rav&Bell *Wyle-cop.*
Thurſby Walter, eſq; *Dogpole.*
Tieſdale —, cooper, *Frankwell.*
Till Mrs. cheeſmonger, *Mardol.*
Tipton John, grocer, *Frankwell.*
Tipton Edward, grocer, *High-ſtr.*
Tomkies Rd. Bell, *Abby-foreg.*
Tomkis Geo. hatter, *Dog-lane.*
Tomkis Samuel, ditto, *Wyle cop.*
Tomlins R. ſchoolmaſter *Pride-h.*
Trehearn James, Fox, *Kiln-lane.*
Tudor T. apothecary & ſurgeon, *Raven-ſtreet.*
Tudor Sam. upholſterer, *High-ſt.*
Tuſhingham Mrs. publican, *Frankwell.*

U.

Underhill George, horſe-dealer, *Abby-foregate.*
Upton Jn. White-Lion, *Raven-ſt.*
Upton Thos. painter, *Ditto.*
Upton Edward, farmer, *Ditto.*
Upton Miſs, toy-ſhop, *Ditto.*
Urwick Wm, grocer, *Pride-hill.*

V.

Vaughan Robert, eſq; *Walls.*
Vaughan Mrs. *Mardol.*
Vaughan Mrs. *Dog-lane.*
Vaughan Mrs. *St. John's-hill.*
Vaughan and Hutton, drapers, *Market-place.*

Vaughan Peter, draper, *St. Mary's Church-yard.*
Vaughan W. gardener, *New-ſtr.*
Vernon Ralph, eſq; *College.*
Vincent William, brazier and tinman, *Mardol-head.*

W.

Waidſon Jas. printer, and genuine American blacking-ball manufacturer, *Barker-ſtreet.*
Walker Jn. haberdaſher, *Kilnlane.*
Walton Mrs. grocer, *Caſtle-foreg.*
Walton Jn. grocer, *St Alk. Ch. Yd.*
Ward J. ſilk-dyer, *Caſtle-foregate.*
Waring Mrs. *Dogpole.*
Waring Doctor, *Swan-hill.*
Warren Jn. ſchoolmaſter *Pride-h.*
Waſhington Sam. peruke-maker, *Mardol.*
Watkis —, ſhoemaker, *Raven-ſt.*
Watkins —, cooper, *Abby-foreg.*
Weaver Wm. Elephant & Caſtle, *Mardol.*
Webſter Robert, clock and patent waſhing-mill maker, *Mardol.*
Webſter Jas. cutler, *Dog-lane.*
Wellington T. gardener, *Abby-f.*
Wheeler T. ſhoemaker, *Barkerſt.*
White Joſeph, Carpenter's-arms, *Abby-foregate.*
Whittingham Thomas, peruke-maker, *Shoplatch.*
Wickſteed Joſ. glover, *Mardol.*
Wilcox P. iron-founder, *Pride-h.*
Wilding T. butcher, *Double-row.*
Wilding Richd ditto, *Pride-hill.*
Wilding John, ditto, *Ditto.*
Wilding Robt. butcher, *Fiſh-ſtr.*
Wilkes John, miller, *Abby-foreg.*
Williams Mrs. *Ditto.*
Williams Mrs. *Wyle-cop.*
Williams David, Unicorn *Wylecop.*
Williams Rd. hatter, *Mardol-hd.*
Williams Edw. baker & confectioner, *High-ſtreet.*
Williams J. ſhoemak. *Dble-row.*
Williams Robt Plume of Feathers. *Pride-hill.*
Williams S. Half-moon *Cars. inn.*
Williams W. chairman, *Milk ſtr.*
Williams Rd. tailor, *Abby-foreg.*
Williams —, ditto, *Coleham.*
Williamſon Rd. ſaddler, *Wyle-cop.*
Wilſon and Vaughan, mercers, *High-ſtreet.*
Windſor Mrs. *St Mary's Church-y.*
Wingfield Rowl. eſq; *White-hall.*
Wingfields Miſs, *High-ſtreet.*
Wingfield Geo. Coroner, *Clerk of the Peace's Office.*
Winnall James, gent. *Wyle-cop.*
Winnall Jas. ironmonger, *High-ſt.*
Wood T. printer of the Shrewſbury Chronicle, *St. John's-hill.*
Wood Iſaac, watchmaker, *Highſt.*
Wood Rich. druggiſt, *Kiln-lane*
Wood W. coach-hirer, *Wyle-cop.*
Wood Richard, cabinet-maker, *Carrier's-inn.*
Wood Edw. bak. & conf. *Barkerſt.*
Woodburn —, malſter, *Coleham.*
Woodall Jn. heel-maker, *Highſt.*
Woodruff — ſhoemaker, *Wylecop.*
Woodward Henry, malt-mill-maker, *Newſtreet.*
Woodward Robert, Bell, *Ditto.*
Woodward T. Carpenter's-arms, *Frankwell.*
Wootnall —, dealer, *Abby-foreg.*
Worton W. ſtay-maker *Dog-lane.*
Wright Mrs. mantua-maker, *Kiln-lane.*
Wright Wm. paſtry-cook, *Ditto.*
Wycherley W. malſter, *Coleham.*
Wynne & Prichard, apothecaries, *Pride-hill.*
Wynne John, Organiſt, *Ditto.*
Wynne Mr. F. *Dogpole.*
Wright T. maſon, *Caſtle-foregate.*

Y.

Yeardſley Edward, gent. *Mardol.*
Yeomans Mrs. *Abby-foregate.*
Yeomans Roger, George-Inn, *Carriers-inn.*
Young John, gent. *High-ſtreet*
Youngs Miſs, haberdaſhers, *Do.*

Market Days, Wedneſdays & Saturdays; Thurſdays, for Flannels.
Fairs, Laſt Sat. in Feb. Sat. after March 15; Wedneſ. after Eaſter Week; Wedneſ. before Whit-Sunday; July 3, Aug. 12, Octob 2, Dec. 12.—The New Market, Saturday after Epiphany.
Mayor's Court Days, Tueſdays and Fridays; Court of Requeſts held every other Wedneſday.—Mr. P. Vaughan, Clerk.

Mails, Poſts, Coaches, &c.

The London Mail, comes in every evening (except Monday) about 8 o'Clock; goes out every Morning (except Sunday) at 7 o'Clock.—Letters for London and the Bye-roads muſt be put into the Office, at leaſt 20 minutes before that time.

The North Croſs Poſt, including Ireland, goes out every night except Monday—To Whitchurch only, on Sunday, Monday, Wedneſday, and Friday nights; thro' Prees; returns Monday, Tueſday, Thurſday & Saturday nights.

The South Croſs Road Mail is conveyed by the London Mail-Coach to Birmingham, and from thence forwarded by a Mail-Coach into Worceſterſhire, Gloceſterſhire. (vide London Mail.)

To Aberyſtwyth	Ludlow	Wem, Wrexham,
Biſhop's-Caſtle	Llangollen	Welſhpool, and
Chirk	All Merioneth-	all Montgome-
Llandrinio	ſhire	ryſhire,
Llanfyllin	Overton, Flintſh.	&c. &c. &c.

Go out *Sunday*, *Wedneſday*, and *Friday* Evenings, as ſoon as the London Mail arrives; come in *Tueſday*, *Thurſday*, and *Saturday* Evenings late.

To Elleſmere thro' Oſweſtry, Sunday, Wedneſday & Friday nights: To Oſweſtry thro' Elleſmere, Tueſday Thurſday and Saturday nights.

STAGE-COACHES.

From the LION-INN.

The Mail Coach to London, ſets out every Sunday, Monday, Tueſday, Wedneſday, Thurſday, Friday, and Saturday mornings at 7 o'clock, and comes in every night about eight o'clock.

Inn at the Bull-and-Mouth, Bull-and-Mouth-Street.

Alſo, the New Fly to London: Sets out every Monday, Wedneſday, and Friday Mornings at three o'clock; comes in every Monday, Wedneſday, and Friday Nights.——During the winter, the Fly goes out and comes in only Mondays and Fridays.

Inns at the Golden-Croſs, Charing-Croſs, London.

The Cheſter Poſt-Coach, thro' Elleſmere and Wrexham, ſets out Monday, Wedneſday, and Friday Mornings at 8, returns Tueſdays, Thurſdays, and Saturdays.

Likewiſe the Bath & Briſtol Poſt-Coach ſets out every Monday, Wedneſday, and Friday mornings at ſix, comes in Tueſday, Thurſday, and Saturday evenings.

The Holyhead Balloon Poſt-Coaches, ſet out every Monday, Wedneſday, and Friday Mornings; arrive early next Days at Holyhead. Return from thence every Tueſday, Thurſday, and Saturday and arrive at Salop the following Evenings.

From the RAVEN-AND-BELL INN.

The London, Bath & Briſtol, Balloon Poſt-Coaches,

thro' Birmingham, ſet out Tueſday, Thurſday, and Saturday Mornings, at 6 o'Clock; and return the following Evenings.

From the UNICORN INN.

The Prince of Wales Poſt-Coach, ſets out Monday, Wedneſday, and Friday Mornings, at 8 o'Clock, and returns Tueſday, Thurſday, and Saturday Evenings.

STAGE WAGGONS, &c.

The London Waggons, ſet out from Mr. Powell's warehouſe every Monday and Wedneſday morning; and come in on Wedneſdays and Saturdays.

The Birmingham Waggon, comes in, and goes out Mondays and Fridays from the Trumpet. Birmingham Cart goes out Fridays, from the White-Hart, Mardol.

The Welſh-Pool Waggons, generally come in Friday nights, and go out Saturday mornings, from Mr. Jones's, and Owner Field's warehouſes——But other Waggons occaſionally come and go other days.

The Oſweſtry Waggon, comes in and goes out on Mondays and Thurſdays: Loads and unloads at Field's, and Jones's Warehouſes.

The Manchester Waggon ſets out Tueſday Mornings from Jones's, and Field's Warehouſes.

The Ludlow, Hereford, Monmouth, &c. Waggon ſets out Wedneſday Mornings from Field's, & Jones's.

The Cheſter Waggon through Whitchurch, comes in Tueſdays and Saturdays, goes out Wedneſday and Monday mornings; loads & unloads at Field's & Jones.

The Elleſmere and Wrexham Waggon, comes in every Tueſday and Saturday mornings, and goes out the ſame days; loads and unloads at Field's & Jones's.

Stafford Waggon, thro' Hodnet and Drayton; goes out on Saturdays, from Field's and Jones's

Manſell's Wellington and Newport Waggon, goes every Tueſday, Thurſday, and Saturday, from Ditto.

WATER CONVEYANCE.

Price's Wherry, goes once a week for Gloceſter, days uncertain——Barges go frequently two or three in a week for Bridgnorth, Bewdley, Worceſter, Tewkſbury, Gloceſter, Chepſtow, and Briſtol.

WELSH CARRIERS.

To Welſh-Pool, Llanfair, Dinas-Mowthwy, Machynlleth, Dolgelly, Barmouth, Llangollen, Corwen, Bala, Llanidloes, &c. go out generally on Friday mornings, from the inns in Mardol, &c.

The SHREWSBURY NEWSMEN,

Set out from Wood's Printing-Office, early on Friday mornings, to the neighboring towns and coun-

From Eddowes's on Wedneſdays

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